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HUNT FIVE FOR \$100,000 MAIL **BAG ROBBERY**

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Thieves Trick Boys at Pullman Depot.

Police and federal authorities investigating the theft yesterday of a registered mail pouch containing \$100,000 at the One Hundred and Eleventh street station of the Illinois Central railroad. had focused their search last night on eleven men, five of whom are believed to have committed the crime.

These eleven men, all well known criminals with police records, were partially identified by eyewitnesses from photographs at the bureau of identification. Three of the men wanted are Egan Ranier, 54 years old, who has been arrested a number of times for larceny; Leonard Banks, 32 years old, arrested several times for burglary; and Leo Murphy, 24 years old, also said to be a burglar.

Banks an Old Timer.

Leonard Banks was sent to Jolie with Abe Shaffner in connection with WHO'LL BE ADAM the robbery of the Stockmen's State bank. He was released on a writ of supersedeas about eighteen months ago. Police who have worked on cases wherein he was concerned say Banks has been arrested probably a dozen afeblowing. Last Christmas he was present at a Christmas tree party being given by Frank Connelly at 2110 Ogden avenue for his little son when the five gallon jugs of whisky, the sevenpolice raided the place and found dynamite and a safe blowing outfit.

official of the Pullman Trust & Savings quarts of Scotch, 1,304 quarts of twen-supply for two weeks during this "avibank, the police are working on the ty-seven year old bourbon theory that the bank's telephone wires were tapped and that by this means 498 quarts of champagne, or the Ital- until they can unload, big sugar inthe robbers learned of the shipment of lan, Rhine, sherry, Old Madrid, Maras terests are fathering propaganda that

plicity. The money was guarded only concrete ledge? Curacoa. Abutting report. by boys who didn't know the contents it are five bottles of Jamaica rum, of the sack. The robbers walked into seven quarts of ojen, 165 bottles of Mr. Poole declared. "I advise the the station, took the bag from their Italian vermouth, 178 pints of Char- housewife to buy as little sugar as hands, walked out, threw it into a car, treuse. and sped away.

Money in Small Bills.

The money, \$40,000 in \$20 dollar bills, \$20 000 in \$10 bills \$20 000 in \$5 bills. and \$10,000 in \$1 bills, was consigned by the Merchants' Loan and Trust company to the Pullman Trust and Savings bank. It represented the biweekly pay roll of the Pullman company and the Sherwin-Williams Paint

Before shipment the consignment was insured for full value with the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance company. It was then placed in a regis tered mail sack, sealed, and delivered to the postoffice officials.

The mail bag was placed on the Illi nois Central train reaching the Pull man station at 2:02. The train was five

Hurls Pouch Down Chute.

John Minsch, 741 East Eighty-seventh street, who thinks he's 60 years

and who is holder e Price, \$10.00 of the contract e Price, \$13.00 tion of mail from the Pullman staing & Broa tion to the postoffice there, drew up at the curb the train was due. He walked up the steps to the plat-

old, but isn't sure,

orm, the tracks being elevated at

From the plat- [TRIBUNE Photo.] m to the sidewalk level a chute for mail sacks parallels the stairs. At the bottom is a large room, one doo a turnstile and another door leading

When the train pulled in," Minsch aid, "they threw out two letter sacks and a number of package sacks. I ned and threw the letter sacks down the chute, and then went for-ward to the package sacks to get them, too. I was, possibly, up there working with them four or five minutes."

Boys Receive Sacks.

boys-Lewis Fogis, 17 years old, East Eighty-seventh place; John ord, 15 years old, 11256 Watt Continued on page 3, column 4.) bonds valued at \$272,000.

TO WOMEN: REGISTER!

Granting the 'U. S. suffrage amendment is adopted -now a practical certainty -women are to have the full vote at the Illinois primaries on Wednesday, Sept. 15-equal voting power with men. But you must be registered! Women are expected to accept and perform this citizen's duty. With the restricted voting right in the past and the consequent lack of interest, there are only half as many women registered as men. But now it is different.

To vote at these Cook county and Illinois primaries you must be registered. Before the primaries there is but one registration day. If you are not now properly registered and want to do your duty as a voter, you must register.

Registration Day Is Next Wednesday, Aug. 25. Don't Forget the Date!

News of the practical finish of the Tennessee fight, with victory for suffrage, appears on page 3.

FOR GRIFFIN'S WET PARADISE?

times on burglary charges, as well as Buyer of House Gets night" speculators to aviate the price \$19,499 in Booze.

We can begin with the thirteen ty-five quarts of benedictine, the sixty-eight quarts of gin, the thirty quarts the same downtown building boosted Based upon suspicions uttered by an of kummel, or over here are 1,303 sugar 13 cents by juggling the city's

The robbery was one of extreme sim-

The wine cellar is at 1519 Astor street. It was the property of G. known until yesterday when the in-

And Owner Is Dead.

ventory of the Griffin estate was filed in the Probate court. In addition to the choice if not even

following: Six bottles peychaud. Four bottles eau de argent Seven bottles creme de vanille Thirteen bottles grenadine sirup. Six bottles nuyens-eau-de-vie

Six bottles sherry cordial. One bottle dry Martini. One bottle aguavit. Two bottles cordial medoc One bottle creme yvette. Thirteen bottles Italian bitters Twenty-eight bottles Angostura bitters Seven bottles Fernet biters. One bottle Bonekamp bitters. Nine bottles assorted Hungarian liquors, Twenty-four bottles Erlander Ochsenblut, Thirty-four quarts Chartreuse. Forty-five half pints Chartreuse

Eight bottles assorted liquors, imp Fifteen bottles, partly filled, importe Two hundred and fifty-seven bottles Guir ess' Dublin stout. Fifty-six bottles Bass' ale. Twenty-one bottles beer.

Two barrels Evans' ale.

Ernest F. Waud are executors of the ber.

The value of the estate is placed at \$1,500,000. The contents of the wine cellar are appraised at \$19,499, but that is not based on the present "quotations on "booze." An estimate based on reported outlaw prices puts the

value of the "stock" at \$78,000. There are disclosed notes for loan to various persons totaling thousand of dollars, some of them "desperate." ome "doubtful."

Mr. Griffin's motor boat, Kalolah now at Miami, Fla., is valued at \$19,000. At the bottom of the mail chute Approximately \$500,000 of the estate :s in stocks.

He owned memberships in the Glen View Golf club, the Hamilton club, the t, and William Muzynski, 10743 Sanganois club, and the South Shore phenson avenue, helpers to whom Country club. He owned Liberty

11-CENT SUGAR **POOLE ASSERTS**

U.S. Expert Takes Opposing View.

Sugar will be 10 or 11 cents a pound by Jan. 1, 1921, Russell J. Poole, secretary of the city council's H. C. of L. committee, declared yesterday after a week's investigation.

"The sugar nogs will have to eat their own fat from now on," was the way he summed up the situation in report to Ald. Max Adamowski, chairman of the committee.

The report de RUSSELL J. POOLE clares that "sugar very plentiful"; that the United States beet crop will be from 30 to 40 per cent larger than any ever before roduced in this country, and that beet oducers will have a hard time to mar ket their products before Cuban sugar egins to inundate the country this

Tells of Profiteering.

The government's refusal to put an embargo on sugar permitted "fly by to 31 cents a pound, Mr. Poole's report says, but it adds that renewed European production has had the same effect as an embargo, with the resultant good news for the housewife.

A group of brokers with offices in ation period," Mr. Poole charges.

But perhaps you fancy sampling the In an attempt to keep prices up wives will be induced to hoard it and

"Such propaganda is pure bunk." possible, to help bring prices back to

U. S. Agent Disagrees.

At least one government agent, how-Francis Griffin, millionaire, who died in ever, takes a view opposite to that of Florida on May 3. The contents of Mr. Poole. Retail sugar prices will not the wine cellar were not publicly drop before Jan. 1 and they may increase, John B. Floyd, special agent of the department of justice "flying squadron" of profiteer hunters, announced yesterday in New York after rare articles listed above there are the refining compan'es and representatives

> of wholesa's grocers. The conference was held at the request of the grocers, who, holding large sugar future contracts, had taken notice of reports that the sugar market was due for, e severe drop.

The possibility of a greater sugar shortage than was felt last year also was indicated by Mr. Floyd, who said in the thefts. Sassina says he is asrefiners told him not more than 200,000 tons of the raw product are now available in Cuba. The monthly supply of sugar in the United States is approximately 350,000 tons, he said.

Bares Sugar Secrets. Mr. Poole's report in part follows:

"If consumers will begin now to buy as little sugar as they can get along with we will have 10 cent or 11 cent sugar by Jan. 1, 1921, because of the following facts:

of sugar. "The present beet crop will be from

30 to 40 per cent larger than any ever produced in this country. California is now grinding sugar and Colorado, Utah, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois The Northern Trust company and and Ohio will begin grinding in Octo-

"The new Cuban crop will be harvested in December and it is estimated it will be about 4,000,000 tons, or three times the 1914 or last pre-war crop. "From past experience it is my judg-

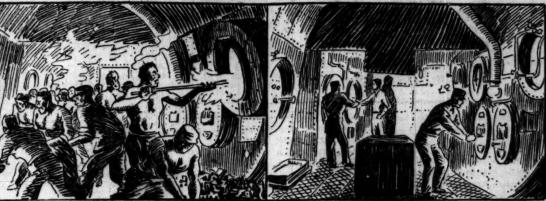
ment that we will have 10 or 11 cent strictly obeyed. sugar by New Year's day if consum will be careful in their buying."

DEALERS CRY FOR PITY

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 .- [Spe cial.]—Big sugar dealers are howling for help. Many of them, who loaded up and held sugar when prices were high, with a view to unloading when they went still higher, find themselves facing serious losses, as sugar is falling downward with big strides, with no immediate prospect of a check to

THE CHANGING WORLD



The great liner Aquitania required 300 stokers when it was a coal burner.

Now that it has been converted into an oil burner it requires only eighty in its boiler rooms.



A few months ago a customer in an automobile salesroom was treated with haughty indifference.



Now the salesman is eager to be polite in his



Last week we read that the Standard Oil com-

This week we read that gasoline is likely to go

\$85,000 SUGAR THEFT LEADS

Daniel Sassina of 1467 Grand avenu was arrested last night, charged with stealing nearly 300 barrels of sugar valued at approximately \$85,000, from the National Candy company, 329 West Dalrymple Bares Plot to

Superior street. The thefts are said to have been committed within the last two months. A truckload of the sugar was seized conference with officials of three large by Detective Sergts. David Revere and Charles Sweeney of the automobile de-

tail. The truck was driven by Walter L. Palmer of 1306 Sedgwick street, into the United street, who is also under arrest. But States via the the police believe he was not involved Great Lakes may in the robbery.

The police say that Sassina's brother an elevator boy at the factory, aided sistant business agent for the truck drivers and chauffeurs' union. Some of the sugar, which had been taken to various groceries, has been ficer for Illinois,

recovered. Joseph Dezonno, owner of grocery at 1242 Grand avenue, is ana, and Michiunder arrest, charged with requiving gan, declares that stolen propery. Michael Calabresia and such a method of Rocco Morella, who were in the store at the time the police arrived, and who are believed to have had knowledge of the thefts, were also locked up. one of these Ca-

Grab Glass at Your Lips missioner Kramer. New York, Aug. 20 .- [Special.]-

Drinkers of liquors are in danger of arrest. James R. Shevlin, prohibition enforcement agent, discussed the possibility.

"It would not be a nice thing to grab the lake. My men caught a crew of drink out of a man's hand as he is these offenders right in the act. about to lift it to his lips. I may be unless the prohibition law is more gling liquor from Canada, but we are

for the dealer to sell makes it a crime for the liquor consumer to buy. 'Possession' is the word in the law which last two weeks about 22,000 cases of for the liquor consumer to buy, 'Poscovers both."

Duels to Follow Rows of

MADRID, Aug. 20.-Half a dozen

uels between newspapermen have been arranged in consequence of the controversy over the news print paper question. Several of the newspapers demand the authorities take action to prevent the duels, while the Press Association of Madrid has given the authorities the names of the intended the decided flow. een arranged in consequence of the authorities the names of the intended the steady flow. (Continued on page 2, column 4.) duelists and asked them to intervene. So far as the Detroit river is con

U. S. TORPEDOED TO 5 ARRESTS BY CANADIAN RUM

Soak This Nation. [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 .- [Spe cial. I-Torpedoing whisky from Canada

sound like a "pipe dream," but Maj. A. V. Dalrymple of Chicago, prohibition enforcement of-Wisconsin, Indismuggling booze is a reality.

nadian whisky-laden torpedoes my

"There is at present no shortage Uncle Sam's Long Arm May self," Maj. Dalrymple said. He is to sugar. Secret Traffic's Secrets.

"The torpedo leaves the Canadian border at a moderate rate of speed, about three feet under the water, and when nearly spent is picked up by one of the many small boats which infest

forced to adopt this measure, however, kinds of launches engaged in smug-"The same law that makes it illegal or the dealer to sell makes it a crime"
"We have seized more than \$2,500,

wet goods.
"Of course, we could use many more men, and that is one reason for my visit to Washington at this time. Chi-Spanish Newspapermen cago has only twenty-one agents, ADRID. Aug. 20.—Half a dozen whereas it could easily use fifty."

THOUSAND GALLONS A DAY.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1920. unrise, 6:04; sunset, 7:42; moonset, 11:5

icago and vicinity-TRIBUNE Much cooler Satur-Much cooler Saturday with showers Saturday morning, probably followed by clearing in afternoon; Sunday fair and continued cool; moderate to fresh northerly winds Saturday, diminishing at night BAROMETER

illinois-Showers and cooler Saturday, pro-ably followed by clearing in atternoon west and north portions; Sunday fair wit moderate temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

3 a. m. .74 | 11 a. m. .82 | 7 p. m. ...
4 a. m. .74 | Noon ... 86 | 8 p. m. ...
5 a. m. .73 | 1 p. m. .88 | 9 p. m. ...
6 a. m. .74 | 2 p. m. .89 | 10 p. m. ...
7 a. m. .74 | 3 p. m. .89 | 11 p. m. ...
8 a. m. .75 | 4 p. m. .89 | Midnight ...
9 a. m. .78 | 5 p. m. .81 | 1 a. m. ...
0 a. m. .80 | 6 p. m. .81 | 2 a. m. ...

Mean temperature for the day to 2 a. m., 81
Normal for the day to 8 p. m., 71. Deficiency
since Jan. 1, 11.
Precipitation to 8 p. m., trace.
since Jan. 1, 2.87 inches.
BEACH FORECAST. The forecast for the water temperature larendon municipal beach today is 72

erned, however, the use of "torpe Walkerville and other vantage points is not confirmed. Customs officials here doubt this method of transporta-

CLYNE SOOTHES LOCAL OFFICE. A threatened war between Mai, Dalrymple and the district attorney's office over the question of prosecuting liquor cases was averted yesterday when District Attorney Clyne ordered withdrawn charges made earlier in the day that Dalrymple's office was show-

The trouble started in the morning when Assistant District Attorney Meyer Linker went before Commission meyer linker was a sked that subpenas be issued for Maj. Dalrymple, his two chief assistants, and several agents or dering them to testify against the own ers of the Rienzi gardens, charged with violation of the prohibition laws. Dis trict Attorney Clyne ordered the sub penas canceled when he was informed of the trouble.

"Tama Jim" Wilson III: Condition Is Critical

Traer, Ia., Aug. 20.- Tama Jim Wilson, former secretary of agriculture, who has been ill at his home here for several months, is reported in a comparatively fresh division a critical condition. He was 35 years old Monday.

in Rebellion; Troops Sent

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- Fears are exressed that recent events in Mesopotamia will involve Great Britain in a costly military campaign. Official reports show that the country is in Russ Army, Broken, a state of anarchistic rebellion against the British administration. particularly northeast and west of Bagdad and between Bagdad and Mohul. British garrisons have been invested, railways cut and British

officers murdered. According to official accounts, the that the wife of Mr. Buchanan, an to Smolensk, irrigation officer who was killed, was captured by the Arabs but is reported

Many Troops on the Way. 000 or more with artillery are on their Poles have entered the forts, not way thither from India, but apparently the city of Brest.) many more such reinforcements will be required to restore order.

The revolt is presumed to be against the methods of the British administration which is wholly in the hands of British political and military officers. Under the mandate in Mesopo to pieces and all of their guns captamia Great Britain undertakes to es. tured by the Poles. tablish local autonomy and the Arabs complain that they are allowed no

hare in the administration. bitterly of the alleged failure of the French government in Syria and of ative governments, and there is strong river north of Brest-Litovsk, and have les in the great war.

Gallant Resistance Vain. that Mr. Drigley, a political officer; Branfield, commandant of the levies; Mr. Bchanan, an irrigation officer, and two British noncommissioned officers join up with troops between the Bug were killed at Suas Raba, Mesopo and Narew. tamia, last Sunday by Arabs. With dramatic brevity the message adds:, "The officers with their levies gal-antly resisted overwhelming numbers for three days until their ammunition was exhausted. The Arab levies were loyal to the end and died fighting sid by side with the British."

AMERICA LOSES PRESIDENCY OF NATIONS' LEAGUE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Aug. 20.-Paul Hyman Belgian foreign minister, has been chosen to preside at the first assembly of the league of nations in Brussels on

Had America been in the league, Mr. Wilson or the senior of the American delegates would have been chosen, but n default of America Mr. Hymans was selected because he is familiar with the whole history of the league and is Poles say the attack was repulsed. unlikely to arouse jealousy among the great powers. It is also a compliment o Belgium, whose capital will be the eat of the first meeting.

Geneva, and all will be gone from ondon in a month or two. They are busy now preparing a financial conference at Brussels on Sept. 24, which is remarkable because, although organdoes" to shoot across liquor from ized by the league, it is open to all the powers of the world and will include delegates from Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Bulgaria. America also is expected to be repre-

A remarkable feature is that the delegates will vote as individuals, not by countries as units. Each country will be represented by a government man, and the decision in no way will be binding, but merely a recommendation to the governments of the world. Discussion will not be permitted of questions under negotiation between the allies and enemy nations, such as the United States with Poland.

POLES ORDERED TO STAY INSIDE THEIR FRONTIER

LONDON, Aug. 20.-A dispatch to the London Times from Warsaw, dated Friday, says it is understood the Polish general commanding on the right wing has been ordered as far as possible to keep within the frontier line laid down by Earl Curzon.

The troops composing this army are a comparatively fresh division which

Mesopotamia POLES CAPTURE 40,000 REDS IN ONE DRIVE

Flees Brest.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable,] PARIS, Aug. 20 .- The Le Matin situation is much more serious than correspondent, cabling at 10:35 last has been revealed. Only tonight the night, states that between Siedlice Indian office issued a statement con- and Brest the bag of prisoners will firming a reverse to a British force be between 30,000 and 40,000. The in Mesopotamia last Sunday. It adds Reds have moved their headquarters

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, Aug. 20 .- The Poles have taken Brest-Litovsk, according Already there are 70,000 British and to a Warsaw dispatch dated Thursndian troops in Mesopotamia, and 10, day. (Other dispatches say the

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Aug. 20 .- (By the Asso-

ciated Press.)—Up to date seven bolsheviki divisions have been cut

BY CONGER REYNOLDS. PARIS, Aug. 20 .- Continuing the exploit of their victorious push on the right, the Poles have crossed the Bug river near Cholm, have reached the

he Arabs, who were Great Britain's In the triangle between the Bug and BOMBAY, Aug. 20.-Another tragic toward Ostrolenka, which is the vital hapter of the series of Arab risnigs point for the communications of the against the British in Mesopotamia has Red forces operating northwest of been received here. The message says Warsaw and in the Danzig corridor. ing down the Bug, endeavoring to

> The Poles are among the forts of Brest-Litavsk, coming from the south. They claim they are aided there by a Ukrainian division and a Russian volunteer army under Gen. Balochowicz, which had remained in Polesia, east of Brest-Litovsk behind the bolsheviki. It cut the communications with the

Red garrison in Brest-Litovsk. Two Elements of Danger. Two elements threatening the Polish advance appeared today.

The advance of Budenney's cavalty in eastern Galicia was admitted by the Poles. The Poles withdrew most of their troops from the Lemberg sector for the offensive to save Warsaw. Budenny promptly advanced and was reported two days ago on the upper Bug at Kamienka and Strumilova.

On the Poles' left flank the Red guards in Pomerania are trying to cross the Vistuia at Wloclawek. The but they admit a crossing there would seriously threaten Warsaw from the rear. The Poles fear the League officials now are preparing to Germans will furnish subsistence and nove to their new headquarters in supplies to the Reds operating in this region and the Danzig corridor, thus minimizing the effect of the maneuver to cut Red communications at

The Polish authorities express the

highest indignation at the action of the city council of Danzig, declaring that city neutral and they have league of nations to enforce tha German element in the population. Count Zamoyski, Polish minister to Paris, has an appointment to call on Col. House at six o'clock tomorrow urge the colonel to use his influe to get more active cooperation from

VICTORY DELIGHTS LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 20.—British diplothe complete Polish success, because it not only insures the safety of Poland but automatically closes the Anglo French incident by removing cause for further friction. Diplomatic reports from

tate the situation has completely re versed since the beginning of the Po ons and officers, both of which prob-bly were supplied by the French. Reports also indicate there is fear-hat the Poles, even if their victory is omplete, will lose their heads again nd attempt another invasion of Rus-ia. Polish politicians now are con-tored a reasonable peace insur-

PRAISE BY MILLERAND

PARIS, Aug. 20 .- [By the Associone in Poland "for the part which ney played in the victory of the Pollsh rmies" have been sent to the French at Warsaw by Premier Mil-

lission, the premier asks that congrat-lations be offered to Gen. Pilsudski for the glory with which the Polish

"France," says the latter message, which always had faith in the paiotism of the Polish people, welcomes ith joy a victory saving Poland and

All Hail Weygand.

The success of the Poles in throw-g back the bolsheviki in the battle Warsaw was "a Polish victory," French general, Weygand, told elegations at Warsaw who had come tell him that he was the most pop-lar man in Poland and was proaimed by all as "the savior of War-

sh capital quote Gen. Weygand, in

ere executed by the Polish generals and Chelm. cording to the Polish plan. Gives Credit to Poles.

My rôle, as well as that of ling certain gaps in the details of It is the Polish nation at has been its own savior.

"This magnificent victory consolites the Polish state, whose existence able to France's existence ons with the soviets and to e Versailles treaty. If the Polish am convinced that the bolshevik will soon cease to exist."

WRANGEL LANDS FORCES

anti-bolsheviki commander in ern Russia, has landed three adrts, with the purpose of encourag-g Kuban uprisings against the bol-eviki. The landing parties are rerted to aggregate over 10,000.

They were landed at Yelsk, on the utheast coast of the Sea of Azov,

Taman, on the Taman peninsula, d at Sochi, on the Black sea. French warships covered the landwhich apparently had as their dethe envelopment of Novorossisk bolsheviki railway and highway

Gen. Wrangel took 5,000 prisoners ned a repulse, a chance to attack nesty. ne surprised enemy. Kahovka now is ne only bridgehead on the Dnieper bid by the bolsheviki.

BALKANS' FUSE **BURNING AGAIN** TOWARD T. N. T.

varsaw only after insisting he would wood, grain, hay, and troops, as well an agent, is proposed for prefect of not proceed further unless it was established. It is believed here Trotzky mobiles are the property of the government.

The plots it is anians, to carry out the plots, it is harged, are being equipped from store-hundred to one that the new ten ouses under control of Sadi Boyke, alled in the Serbian cablegram "a well hundred to one that the Reds take Warsaw found no takers.

ri, Albania, states that flerce fight. a stand against the Poles.

is proceeding north of that place etween Serbs and Albanians.

The message says that Serbian regiments, in their defense of Taraboso, at 220 dead and 250 prisoners.

It adds that a revolution has broken but at Kostovo and the Albanian and the A ut at Kostovo, and the Albanian gov-rament has called to the colors four classes, numbering 30,000.

50,000 WELCOME

ated Press.]—Fifty thousand cit-of Metz and all parts of the stantinople permanently. s of Metz and all parts of the Active operations against Kemal have been postponed until the peace ns of Metz and all parts of the

Gen. Berthelot escorted the knights fort Mount St. Quentin, overlooking city, where Bishop Pelt of the Metz

ocese, pointing to Metz, said:

"The Americans had more to doith delivering our beautiful Metz
han any other country, save France."

Tomorrow has been declared a public
oliday by the prefect, and schools,
anks, and public buildings will be

lexico Orders Arrest of Jenkins' Bandit Kidnaper of Farm Horses to Poland

here is every reason to expect the loss will be able to maintain their lettery. Until new their real man ower hardly vouched for an army. They have been fighting with Poles from the old German army and Poles the returned from America. But last month 400,000 new men ensted and now are in training. If necessary the army could be raised to 000,000. Their problems are munitions and officers, both of which problem are supplied by the French. DRAGS, AND REDS BLAME POLES

Soviet Terms Summary Is Presented.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- [By the Assoat Minsk took place Thursday and a summary of Russia's terms was comsubstantially the same as those the Russian delegation published in London, says a Moscow official statement

don this morning agreed upon. Toward the end of the ed against the Poles' efforts to drag

Red Terms to Poles.

The terms submitted by M. Danishevsky, head of the bolshevik dele gates at Minsk, are given in a dispatch from M. Tchitcherin, bolshevik reign minister, which was issued by the Russian delegation in London to

Article 1 announces that Russia and Ukraine recognize in full the inde endence and liberty of the Polish re public and solemnly confirm the ful its own form of government.

In article 2 Russia and Ukraine re ounce any form of contribution Article 3 gives the frontier of Po land in accordance with the note of Earl Curzon, British foreign secretary,

Would Reduce Polish Army. Article 4 stipulates that the Polish

supplemented by civic militia, made up workers, organized to preserve order Articles 5, 6, 7, and 8 deal with dustries and the prohibition on im portations of war materials.

Article 9 says hostilities will ceas these terms, the armies remaining on the line occupied, but not east of the line indicated in Earl Curzon's note of July 11. The Polish army will retire 33 1-3 miles west of the Russian and Ukrainian army and the interme one will be declared neutral, with Polish administration, under control of mixed commissions and special comns constituted by the trade

Article 10 says that, simultan army and the turning over of arms tire so that at the termination of Polisi ation only 200,000 men will remain near the neutral zone.

Article 11 deals with Polish restitu-

tion to regions formerly occupied of railway and agricultural material taken away by the Polish army, and the re-Article 12 declares Poland must establish by law distribution of land grants, in the first place to families of Polish citizens killed, wounded, or dis-

Under article 13 Poland would give dirty shop fronts, long used in the tormation reaching Washington, one political questions, according to the largest concerns in the country of the largest concerns in the countr Gen. Wrangel took 5,000 prisoners and goods through her territory, with the lower Dnieper in the Alcohi the Volkovissk-Bialystok-Grajevo rail.

publish the treaty and protocols diately the treaty is signed.

POLISH ENVOYS DELAYED

BY PARKE BROWN.

go Tribune Fereign News Service.

hundred to one that the Reds cannot those earning more than 3,000 to 5,000 nown Italian agent."

Another War Is Qn.

ROME, Aug. 20.—[By the Associated ress.]—A wireless message from Scu-Aerial observers report there are

CONSTANTINOPLE PREPARES FOR

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 20.-Declaring loss of the capital is inevitable unless Mustapha Kemal reaches an agreement to lay down arms, the gov-COFC. DELEGATES

ernment is attempting to reconcile him to the treaty. It is known to the treaty demanding imment published in Tokio today.

TO CITY OF METZ

agreement to my down arms, the government is attempting to reconcile him to the treaty. It is known minister of foreign affairs, discusses there the Greeks hope to seize on the the problems of the Pacific in a state ment published in Tokio today.

As to Japanese-American relations TO CITY OF METZ clause in the treaty demanding immediate fulfillment of all terms with the penalty a loss of European postice.

As to Japanese-American relations he wrote:

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force the treaty terms and the capital country is necessarily involved in this passively is preparing to submit to question. It is only a loca laffair. Premier Venizelos is receiving the backing of the British, while France and Italy are doing their utmost to counteract the effect of Greco-British propaganda with their own variety.

Belgium Stops Shipment

Maxieo City, Aug. 20.—Orders have seem issued for the arrest of Gen. derico Cordova, alleged to have en chiefly responsible for the kid-ping of William O. Jenkins, for-srly United States consultat Puebla, as a dispatch to Excelsion from Publa, as a dispatch to Excelsion from Publa. Cordova is reported to be in ixpam. Vera Cruz state, where he ixpam, Vera Cruz s

RETREAT OF THE REDS



the Poles out of Ciechanow again, thus keeping their gateway of retreat open. They are still before Plousk, 4-Budenny's cavalry has app in the region of Novogeorgievsk.

1-The Russians are pulling out of Eastward, the Reds are in retreat orthern Poland. They have forced the Bug river. Siedlec and Brila have follen to the Poles. 3-Brest-Litovsk is

taken by the Poles. south of Cholm. This section of the 2-The Poles have taken Putlusk Red line is slowly, advancing and are advancing on Ostrolenka. Lembers as the objective.

SOVIET CAPITAL ONLY RUSS CITY STILL NORMAL

Bolsheviki Keep Moscow Up to Date.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 19.-De ayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—Of all the cities a traveler sees in crossing appearance the nearest to normal. The whole country contributes to its upkeep. From as far east as Irkutsk shelves of shops have been stripped of supplies and manufactured articles while even the household goods of well to do individuals have been shipped to the soviet capital, also the war booty taken by the bolsheviki after they occupied Siberia.

During a brief stop in the city

whence he was deported to Finland ecause of making a trip across Russia soviet authorization, the Associated impressed by the busy aspect of the

City Full of Life.

Upon entering Moscow one notes in streets of a large number of well animated traffic of street cars, autonobiles, and carriages. Parks and gardens are well kept.

Only a few stores are open in the city, there being block after block of gion, where he permitted the bolsheki to cross the river and then cut
em off by a speedy cavalry charge
and giving his infantry, which had Article 15 provides that Poland must Irkutsk to Petrograd, is in a frenzy of

wood chopping in preparation for win-

Cut Down Trees for Fuel.

Forests in the vicinity of the city are being cut down and light railways laid to them. For a hundred miles southeast of Moscow, however, the trees have been cut back from the rail-Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—Disatches to the Serbian legation, made ublic today, say that in an Albanian liot to attack the Serbian frontier near li Dibra, Jachar Eibar, former Ausunt is proposed for prefect of line was a line with line with line was a line proposed for prefect of line was a line

chases except by speculators and by ubles monthly, the amount which the bolsheviki pay workmen. In these markets the American dollar brings from 2,000 to 3,000 rubles.

While the masses of the people truggle to obtain a daily supply of ood, the extra rationed classes of covernment officials eat plentifully of white bread and meat at the bolshevik

RULE BY GREEKS JAP WARNS OF STRIFE SEED IN PETTY QUARRELS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 .- [Spe

Metz and all parts of the of Lorraine lined the streets are the Knights of Columbus in today.

Serthelot escorted the knights of columbus in today.

sessions as an excuse to occupy Constantinople permanently.

Active operations against Kemal have been postponed until the peace will, I fear, create an atmosphere which may lead to almost anything.

"The sort of irritation and pin-pricking that has been indulged in on both sides, if permitted to go on indefinitely, will, I fear, create an atmosphere which may lead to almost anything.

"The Japanese question in California, for instance, has done more than parts and attempt to force Kamal's anything else to ripple the otherwise.

anything else to ripple the otherwise nooth surface of our inter-relation ship. But no vital interest of either "We must go straightway to the root of every anti-Japan and anti-American agitation or movement with the ax of ruthless publicity and edu-

Chicago Tribune.

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FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF -

oles at Brest-Litovsk after cutting of Russia. Poles only endangered at

SHANGHAI.—Chinese newspapers say they have obtained a copy of secret message from Japanese ambassa dor to China to Tokio plotting for new aid to Chinese rebels. LONDON-American Quakers in

Quaker world peace conference resist inqualified indorsement of the league nations and demand Lodge reserve tions be accepted. Compromise made MOSCOW.-The soviet capital is the only Russian city appearing normal, cording to a correspondent of the Associated Press, who recently was held there before being deported. All Russia is robbed to make Moscow pros perous, he says.

11 CENT SUGAR BY NEW YEAR'S, POOLE ASSERTS

(Continued from first page.)

a pound to 16, 17, and 18 many dealers have lost thousands of dollars of their trails, a strong experience. Aucholsky former fat sugar profits, and the end moderation in his treatment of B is not yet. Yesterday, according to in- political questions, according to a Britplanned to put sugar on the market at 15 cents a pound to meet competitors

Lower Levels Expected. Government officials watching the situation said today that it would not be surprising if prices dropped to even ower levels. A miscalculation as to reak in sugar.

A contributory cause is attributed to the haste of sugar dealers all over the world to rush their supplies to this country to get the benefit of the high prices. Many of these foreign sup-plies have already reached here, or are en route, from Brazil, Peru, Argentina

Big candy and soft drink manufac urers and speculators calculated last summer and fall that nation-wide prohibition would create a demand for candy and soft drinks never before known in this country, and gobbled up available sugar supplies. Now the candy and soft drink manufacturers have awakened to the fact that the public has not gone crazy over candy. Accordingly, they are unloading.



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TORTURE WOMAN IN IRELAND FOR AID TO BRITISH

Martial Law Is Used Moderately.

ROSCOMMON, Ireland, Aug. 20 .- A cemen with milk, is reported to have been seized by four men, who fastened pig rings into her flesh with pincers. The rings, it is said, not removed for two days.

Ruling on Martial Law,

DUBLIN, Aug. 20.—Dublin castle to light issued a statement that the regulations for the operation of the new restoration of order act will not be applied in substitution of ordinary law whenever the ordinary law is available Armed raiders today held up a tra

from Cork for Macroom and seized the official mails. Another train was stopped at New Castle, County Wickow, and official mails stolen. Maske men waylaid a mail train at Lout illage and removed the official mails

Law Ordered Into Effect. LONDON, Aug. 20,-The London-Ga zette tonight prints an order in council putting the new Irish act into op-

eration forthwith,
Miss MacSweeney today saw he rother, the lord mayor of Cork, who is in Brixston prison, under a sentence martial on a charge of sedition. She said she found Mr. MacSweeney weak, but determined to continue his hunger

strike to the end.

Later Miss MacSweeney tried to see the home secretary, but succeeded only in obtaining an interview with the un-dersecretary for home affairs. Sir Ern-volver, in a si ley Blackwell. Relating the interview shanty at Forty-she had with him Miss MacSweeney ninth street and said Sir Ernley told her the govern-ment would certainly not release her early yesterday. brother. She told Sir Ernley that if He was taken to her brother was allowed to die in St. Bernard's hos prison the citizens of Cork and of all pital. Physicians Ireland would hold the home secretary said he had little and the government responsible for his murder.

Battle at Police Barracks.

MULLINGAR, Ireland, Aug. 20.-One hundred armed raiders attacked the police barracks to Ballymahon near here, last night and compelled the garrison to leave the pren after a battle lasting an hour. Rifles and bombs were used by the raiding Hunger Strikers to Hospital.

CORK, Aug. 20 .- Four hunger strik day to the city hospital.

ROME CAUTIONS MANNIX ABOUT BRITISH AFFAIRS

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The consistor tralia, a strong exhortation urging

Prince of Wales Starts Home Via Panama Canal

the effects of prohibition is declared to day for Samoa, en route to England by five other men listed in the same bullate have been the real instigation of the way of the Panama canal.

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Clash Between Yardmen and Trainmen.

battle in which more than 100 shots were fired early this morning in the heart of the business district of South Chicago. Nobody was killed. Two men are known to have been wounded. The battle was between members of the recently organized Chicago Tard men's association, which has 500 switchmen still on strike in the South Chicago district, and members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. All are employés of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad. and Eastern railroad.

Ten Are Arreste

Detective Sergeants Patrick Collins and George' McCormick, who were half a block away when the shooting started, arrested ten of the brother-

All the brotherhood men were armed. Wallace C. Scales, an official, who was arrested, said they had received word that an attempt would be made e shoot up the meeting of the broth rhood last night and that, instead of summoning the police, each brought a revolver. They blamed the switch-

wer, the brotherhood has been instrumental in filling their places since they went on strike July 1.

Held for Earlier Shooting. Three men are being held in conne ion with the shooting and slugging of Edward A. Romel

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MICKEY McGRATH. clares he has an [TRIBUNE Photo.] alibi. Corporal Arthur Prince

Off the "Missing" List Off the "Missing" List
HELSINGFORS, Aug. 19.—[Delayed.]—Corporal Arthur Prince of the

Tupelo, Miss., Aug. 20.—Charles Marshall
convicted murderer of William Miller, an infant, was hanged here today. 339th United States infantry, who re-cently arrived at the Finnish frontier after having been in soviet Russia for seventeen months, today was shown the bulletin issued by the American MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 19.- war department on Dec. 8, 1918, which ing concluded his visit to Australia, dead. Corporal Prince was unable to day for Samos, as route to Prince of Wales, havlisted him among those supposed to be dead. Corporal Prince was unable to day for Samos, as route to Prince of Wales, havlisted him among those supposed to be dead. Corporal Prince was unable to

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ference of the International Society of Quakers in closing here tonight hav injected reservations into the quaker indorsement of the league of nation in face of opposition from the delegate from practically every other nation

the police reserves. All the switchmen escaped. Collins' hat was shot off. He accuses Alfred H. Allen of Hammond. He says he shot Allen in the hand. Allen escaped.

All the brotherbood.

The American delegation launche attacks with all the zeal of its 300 del gates, finally threatening to withdrawniess modifications were allowed. Lodge reservations. There was bitter

The trouble ended in a compr n which the Americans accepted three eservations: [1] Self-determination by America of its war and economic poli-cies; [2] free migration of the races of

The conference dispatched to Ireland a letter of sympathy with the cause of Irish freedom. A letter commended British labor's fight to prevent war between Russia and the allies by a threat of a nation-wide strike, "but, contines the letter, "we cannot ind continuance of labor dictatorship."

CHINESE OBTAIN ALLEGED SECRET JAP PLOT NOTE BY FREDERICK SMITH.

Tribune Foreign News Service,]
[By Special Cable.] Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune. SHANGHAI, Aug. 20.—Chines newspapers allege that they have obtained a copy of a secret cablegrames sent by Yukicki Obata, the Japanes sociation; Michael sent by Tukicki Coata, the Saparaco minister to Peking, to the Tokio foreign office urging that it give its consent to the removal of Little Hsu and eight other political refugees now enjoying sanctuary in the Japanese legation a

track. He had no lt was proposed to supply the outhat, and could not lawed Anfu leaders with 3,000,000 yen and the necessary equipment to estab-lish a military government in outer Mongolia. This would further round Chang Tso Lin, the loyal Chi-nese military governor of the three Manchurian provinces, with additional

antagonistic forces.

It is further alleged that the Jap anese are planning to increase the hold on the Chinese Eastern railway.

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said further legislative tion might be needed in before adequate elecwas set up to permit all Alice Paul, chairman, atttorneys general in dasking if the road to the be open to women as s

fication of the amend Florida Understand Tallahassee, Fla., Au eral of Florida and attorney general's office ment today, saying: from all state constit the word 'male where in election laws descri

FRENCH LEA WARNS GER OF REP

BERLIN Aug. 20.—G dered the state of siege Kattowitz maintained wi severity, says a messáge Addressing the leading in the city, including t police, the chief of the and trade union leaders after reproaching them

"Our patience has rea its; we will make no fu sions. Before I take the sary to warn you of the which may be entailed ilies and your state. Yo vituperates us, but we a spite all opposition. I thelp me, but I must point the disorders recur I w as hostages. Whoever is after 8 p. m. risks his It is reported that tracers have urged the substi lans for the French tro tion, but Gen. Gattey, brusquely rejected the broke off the negotiations

Women's Vote Vi Cuts Odds on

New York, Aug. 20.—[S enfranchisement of the v of the country by Tenn cation of the nineteenth to the constitution found the Wall street betting

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PLAN TO CLINCH **VOTES VICTORY** OF WOMEN TODAY

Tennessee to Take Final Action.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 20.—Suffrage clinch their victory tomorrow by clos-ing the last parliamentary loophole-through which Tennessee's approval of the federal suffrage amendment might be rescinded.

be rescinded.
They were confident after the adjurnment of its house today without a vote on reconsideration of their ability to sweep aside the last obstacle to formal certification of the action of the legislature to Secretary Colby at

Some parliamentarians, including Attorney General Thompson, contended that today's action was final. Others, including suffrage adherents, however, took an opposite view.

When the house met Speaker Walker
was in a position to move reconsidera-

tion of the amendment, having changed his vote to "aye" for that purpose. Inder house rules he could make that motion at any time in the next two lays succeeding the vote. Today was Officials Says Fight's Won.

settled the question of reconsideration and that the resolution now was ready ng and certification Others, however, maintained that motion stood on the journal as a tter of record and unacted upon and

that to remove all doubt it must be dis-It was with this objection in view 49 to 47 defeated a motion of the oppo-sition to adjourn until Monday after-noon for the usual week end recess, noon for the usual week end recess, and then forced adjournment only until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.
Seldom in recent years has either house met on Saturday. Action on the Walker motion was planned as soon as the order of business would permit.

Walker Shows Weakness.
Mr. Walker last night declared he had enough votes pledged to force a reconsideration, but he moved today for adjournment until Monday; it was taken as an indication that he was un-certain of his position. The vote confirmed this supposition.

Walker, however, still has a chance

on the vote planned tomorrov n his motion for reconsideration uld he persuade at least two suffrashould he persuade at least two sunra-gists to desert their leaders. Suffragists, however, did not fear a break in their ranks and were confident they would dispose of the Walker mo-tion, either defeating it or sending it

to the table. Foes to Seek Injunction. A victory by the suffragists tomor-ow, however, does not mean that the uestion of ratification by Tennessee

Judge Joseph Higgins of Nashville, ional league, stated today that, if the uffragists win, he is prepared to seek a writ restraining Gov. Roberts and the secretary of state from certifying the measure to Washington on the und that action by this legislature was in violation of the state constitu-

Clear Way to Polls.

flicting state laws and constitutional night by the National Woman's party with the votes of men." said further legislative or executive action might be needed in several states

Alice Paul, chairman, wired today to attorneys general in doubtful states and the women voters and that the promulgation of the proclamation of be open to women as soon as the ratification by the secretary of state knocks out all conflicting state laws.

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Florida Understands Law. Tallahassee, Fla., Aug. 20.—After a conference between the attorney general of Florida and his assistants, the attorney general's office issued a statement today, saying: "The effect of the nineteenth amendment is to expunge from all state constitutions and laws the word 'male wherever it appears in election laws describing qualifica-

FRENCH LEADER WARNS GERMANS

BERLIN Aug. 20.—Gen. Gattey of the French army, sent to Kattowitz by Gen. Lerond, head of the inter-allied Kattowitz maintained with the utmost severity, says a message to the Vossische Zeitung from Kattowitz.

Addressing the leading authorities in the city, including the prefect of police, the chief of the security police, and trade union leaders, Gen. Gattey, after reproaching them for failure to observe the undertakings of their repntatives, is quoted as having de-

o maintain order and will do so, deapite all opposition. I trust you will help me, but I must point out that if the disorders recur I will take you

after 8 p. m. risks his life." It is reported that trade union lead ers have urged the substitution of Italians for the French troops of occupa-tion, but Gen. Gattey, it is said,

Dr. Hartung, of powerful physique, grappled with the men, but was thrown miles long and 108 feet wide.

Woman's Vote Victory

Women's Vote Victory

Cuts Odds on Harding
New York, Aug. 20.—[Special.]—The hirranchisement of the country by Tennessee's ratification of the country by Tennessee's ratification of the nineteenth amendment in the constitution found reflection in the cons

THE \$100,000 MAIL POUCH ROBBERY



THE SCENE OF THE ROBBERY-Lying on the stairway at the left can be seen the chute down which John Minsch, the mail driver, slid the \$100,000 mail pouch and another pouch to the three boys who were helping him. At the right in the foreground, as shown by arrow, is that the suffragists today by a vote of the door of the depot of the Illinois Central at One Hundred and Eleventh street near Cottage Grove avenue through which the two robbers who carried away pouch entered and escaped. The boys were at the bottom of the mail chute, picking up the pouches, when the robbers offered to "help carry" the pouch containing the money. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FULL SUFFRAGE GIVEN WOMEN

County Judge Anticipates Proclamation.

County Judge James T. Burns yesterday issued flat orders, that women are to be considered upon precisely the same plane as men in preparing for the Sept. 15 primaries and the November

Any ruling by the Supreme court of the United States, or the failure, for any reason, to issue the proclamation of ratification, Judge Burns said, will reverse the orders given yesterday. "Until that time, if such time ever arrives," Judge Burns said, "we will proceed upon the theory that the women of the nation are full fledged vot-

The only distinction between women and men that will be made at the polls, clusive). Chief Clerk Sullivan said, will be that separate ballots will be provided for women and these will be cast in sep-

by any suffrage enactments," said Mr. be nominated is determined by each Sullivan. "The women's ballots will district senatorial committee. In No-Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—Although ratification of the suffrage amendment is held to cancel all control of the suffrage amendment is held to cancel all control of the suffrage amendment is held to cancel all control of the suffrage and the suffrage amendments, said Mr. Sullivan. "The women's ballots will be identical with those for the men. The only difference will be that they two, or three.) will be cast in separate ballot boxes. ons, a statement given out to- They will be tallied on the same sheets

Brundage Malvs Ruling.

before adequate election machinery was set up to permit all women to vote different stand, however. He has said, informally, that there is to be no dis-Mr. Brundage has said that all ballots shall be identical and that they shall be cast in the same ballot boxes with and may occur before November (electrical and blue). be cast in the same ballot boxes, without discrimination.

Political leaders in Chicago turned immediately to the big job of lining up the women voters for the September primaries.

First Test Wednesday.

The first important development under the changed aspect of affairs comes Wednesday, which is the one and only day upon which unregistered voters may get right with their registration books if they want to vote on Sept. 15, when the showdown comes between the city hall organization and its allied OF REPRISALS foes, and between the fighting elements on the Democratic side.

Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, chairman of the Woman's Arti-Thompson state committee, wired to each city,

ROBBER FEIGNS ILLNESS AS PAL ROBS PHYSICIAN

"Our patience has reached its limits; we will make no further concessions. Before I take the severe measures of martial law I deem it necessary to warn you of the consequences which may be entailed for your families and your state. Your lying pressions here exclusively and cash valued at \$3,000, and likes and your state. Your lying pressions here exclusively and cash valued at \$3,000, and exclusively and cash valued at \$3,000, and exclusively and cash valued at \$3,000 for of the steps preliminary to the excense.

EVERY WOMAN IN CITY MAY BALLOT FOR 70 OFFICIALS

PON the presumption that the federal full suffrage amendment has been ratified and is about to go into effect, women of Chicago will vote, at the primarles on Sept. 15 and at the general election in Novem ber, for the following offices:

Twenty-seven presidential elector (at election only). United States senator. Governor. Lieutenant governor.

Secretary of state. Auditor of public accounts State treasurer. Clerk of the Supreme court. Three trustees of the University llinois (at election only).

Two congressmen at large. One member of congress in each congressional district (First to Tenth, in-

Clerk of the Appellate court. One state senator in Second, Fourth, women and these will be cast in separate ballot boxes.

"That is because we must obey the Illinois ballot law, which is not affected by any suffrage enactments," said Mr. Sullivan. "The women's ballots will district senatorial districts.

Members of the Illinois house of representatives in each of the eighteen districts in Chicago. (The number to by any suffrage enactments," said Mr. Sullivan. "The women's ballots will district senatorial districts.

Members of the Illinois house of representatives in each of the eighteen through the open door of the station.

"We had a pushcart there to take the sacks to Minsch's wagon," William Muzynski, one of the boys, said. "The first sack to come down the districts enaction and through the open door of the station.

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> State's attorney. Recorder. Clerk of the Circuit court. Clerk of the Superior court.

One member of the board of review.

and may occur before November (elec-

tion only). Before full suffrage became assured, women voters in Chicago could vote only for university trustees at the election and Appellate court clerk, members of the board of review and of the board of assessors, surveyor, and sanitary district trustees at both the pri-maries and the election.

BAGGAGEMAN IS CAGED IN CAR BY AN UNCAGED BEAR

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 20.-A Wabash commission in Upper Silesia, has ordered the state of siege proclaimed in
Kattowitz maintained with the utmost without having sorted out much of his

Most of his time was taken up by keeping away from a bear that escaped from a crate soon after leaving St. ouis. The animal was recaged here.

The baggageman climbed a pile of ROBS PHYSICIAN
trunks when the bear, apparently not very tame, started for him. He tumbled the trunks down in front of the bear and after considerable time had

One of the steps preliminary to the excaped.

The physician was called to the house by a man whom he had been treating at his office for several days for a slight affliction. When he bent over a bed on which the "patient" was lying feigning serious illness another man, masked and armed with a revolver, ordered him to put up his hands.

Dr. Hartung, of powerful physique, grappled with the men, but was thrown to the floor and beaten with a hammer and chisek

One of the steps preliminary to the textension of Ogden avenue from Union to Lincoln park was accomplished yesterday when the project was approved by a group of property owners at a public hearing called by the board of local improvements. The extension of Ogden avenue from Union to Lincoln park was accomplished yesterday when the project was approved by a group of property owners at a public hearing called by the board of local improvements. The extension to the identification bureau and shown pictures of men who might have "pulled" the job. The first picture the boys identified was one of Leonard Banks, The second man, the via duct one mile long over the Goose by a man whom he had been to Lincoln park was accomplished yesterday when the project was approved by a group of property owners at a public hearing called by the board of local improvements. The extension to the identification bureau and shown pictures of men who might have "pulled" the job. The first picture the boys identified was one of Leonard Banks, The second man, the via the mails, according to D. R. Bryshoth and the project was also the car was an old the car was

HUNT FIVE WHO STOLE \$100,000 IN MAIL POUCH

Robbers Trick Boys at I. C. Station.

(Continued from first page.)

Minsch paid \$3.50 a week-were wait ing. The sacks fell into their hands In the meantime, half a block away, a dark blue or black car had drawn up for a moment at One Hundred and Eleventh street and Cottage Grove to Wilson's league. avenue. There were five men in the

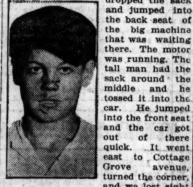
Two left the machine and took up found Miss Minnie Mae Williams, 727 Two left the machine and took up posts on the corner. The other three took the machine to the station, bookkeeper of the bringing it to a halt just in front of R. Preece Coal the Minsch mail wagon. One man, Company. Standthe driver, remained in the machine, ing in the window. The other two got out and entered of her office at

"I grabbed that and threw it into
"I saw their car
draw up to the stathe pushcart and turned around-" interrupted Crawford. "Then Fogis and I turned to the chute and the big sack came down," night. "There were

five men in the car Muzynski continued. "We grabbed it, one on each end, for it serge suit, with a pock-marked face,

stepped forward. " 'That bag's a little heavy for you, isn't it?' he said. 'We've gotta JOHN CRAWFORD. hurry.' When he [TRIBUNE Photo.] spoke another man, rather shorter and mooth shaven and dresse about the same as the first man, stepped up. He and this first man grabbed the sack

Tosses Pouch Into Autom "We followed 'em out," Crawford finished the tale. "The short man dropped the sack and jumped into



out of there quick. It went Grove avenue, turned the corner, and we lost sight of it. WILLIAM Of it.
MUZYNSKI. of it.
The driver of the car was an old the car was as a lit.

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN -IN BRIEF-

NASHVILLE.-When Speaker Walker declined to move to reconsider ratification of the suffrage amendment day. Suffragists will move to table Walker's motion, which move, if suc-cessful, will end the fight in favor of

COLUMBUS, O .- Ohio G. O. P. anwers Cox's \$15,000,000 fund charge by declaring that international bankrs of Wall street are backing the

MARION, O.-Elihu Root's world court may become part of Senator Harding's campaign appeal, as opposed



South Elizabeth

Hundred and Sev-

enth street.
"We heard the

exhaust of a car."
Knoth said.

"Young Burns

looked around

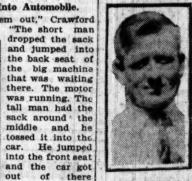
and there, coming

lickety-split at us

when they stopped at the station. The [Williams Photo.] other two got off at our corner. I am sure the auto was a Cadillac. It was of dark color, either dark blue or black. "I turned from the window to go or with my work. In a moment I heard shouts and a lot of commotion and, when I looked out again, the car came tearing around our corner on two wheels, slowed up and took two men

passengers and disappeared north on Cottage Grove avenue." The two boys, Crawford and Muzyn-ski, said the license number on the car was covered with mud. They thought the first four numbers were 1942—. No record of a Cadillac or Marmon car with these numbers was found last night in a search of state

Thinks Car Was a Cadillac. Thomas Burns Jr., partner in the Burns Construction company, and Louis Knoth, 1007 Burns Construction



was a new car—Cadillac, I think. LOUIS KNOTH. then the car

"The driver of khaki cap."

The driver of the goggles was also car was an old the feature of the goggles was also

RIGHEIMER GETS **BALLOT PRIORITY**

Olson and Sweitzer Embroiled.

Frank S. Righeimer, the Thompson-Lundin candidate for the Republican nomination for county judge, was car-tified yesterday for first place on the Republican ballots over Edwin A. Ol-son, candidate of the allied opponents of the city ball. of the city hall. A political row was he immediate result.

County Clerk Sweitzer, who made

cial certification, and Mr. Olson smashed away at one another yester day. Mr. Olson issued a biting attack upon the county clerk. It was replied to instantly by Mr. Sweitzer

Petition Not Attacked. The first Righeimer petition was lied with the county clerk on the first day of filing of county office petitions, and before a call was issued by Gov. Lowden for a special election for the vacancy caused by the death of the late Judge Thomas F. Scully. The validity of this petition has not been attacked legally by the Olson backers. Gov. Lowden called the special elec-tion and the Olson petition was filed

immediately. Mr. Righelmer subsquently filed a second petition. In the certification made by County Clerk Sweitzer, he stands on the first Righelmer petition and holds that it was filed properly.

Olson Attacks Sweltzer. Mr. Olson, in a communication adressed to County Clerk Sweitzer pened the fireworks by saying:

You are personally aware that Mr "You are personally aware that Mr. Righeimer was advised by his counsel that the petition that he filed on July 17, prior to the special election call, could not be used as a basis for printing his name on the ballot, and he therefore filed a second petition six days after the call was issued, but five days after my petition was filed. To use the first petition as a subter-fuge for printing his name on the ballot first, when the candidate himself dare not stand on that petition, is not what honest citizens expect from an honest official."

Reply by Sweitzer.

County Clerk Sweitzer, replying to this statement from Mr. Olson, said:
"It is true that Mr. Righeimer's peti tion was received in this office befor the governor had called the specia election but under the law petitions must be filed not more than sixty days. nor less that forty days, before the dat of the primary. As Mr. Righeimer's petition was filed July 16, it falls within the legal period for filing.

"The governor's call for the special election was received by messenger in this office on July 31. Five minutes later Mr. Olson's petition, containing more than 5,000 names, was filed with me. He is the marvel of the period, in setting up a petition of that size in in getting up a petition of that size in five minutes—if one is to believe his intimation that he had no knowledge that a special election was to be called "Mr. Righeimer was a better see than Mr. Olson; that's the whole an

Hoyne Denies He'll Quit. State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne yes terday issued a formal statement denying the report that he is considering

"The report which emanates from enemy camps is not only false but is being circulated for the purpose of doing me injury," said Mr. Hoyne. "I am the candidate on the regular slate, and any talk to the contrary is absurd. Thirty-three of the thirty-five ward organizations have given formal indorsement of my candidacy."

At its regular meeting last night the regular Democratic organization of the Thirtieth ward, headed by Judge John Joseph Fitzgerald. indorsed Mr. Hoyne

DEAD BOY'S PAY MISSING; PUZZLE HALTS INQUEST

The inquest into the death of Man-ford T. Anthony of Lake Bluff, the 16 year old boy found dead near the Des-plaines river close to Libertyville, with a bullet hole in his abdomen, was con-tinued yesterday until next Monday. Coroner John L. Taylor wishes more time to investigate. While he believes death was accidental, he is puzzled by the disappearance of a check for \$48 street, were driving south on Cotwhich Anthony drew a few day tage Grove ave-nue near One The boy had between \$6 and \$7 in his pockets when found.

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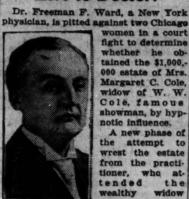


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NIECES CHARGE HYPNOTISM WON

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nieces of Mrs. Cole, will file an amend-ed petition in their suit, now being heard in the Surrogate court of New York, demanding that Dr. Ward give a detailed account of his management of his patient's property before her

Kin Virtually Cut Off.

Charges that he "petted and pampered Mrs. Cole," used her fortune for his own interests, alienated her from relatives and induced her to bequeath the major portion of the estate to him are made by Mrs. Riley. Mrs. Hamill, who lives at 1720 North La Salle street,

supports the charges.

Mrs. Cole bequeathed \$1,000 each to her brothers and sisters, set aside \$20,-000 as a trust fund for one sister, Mrs. Nancy Slife of Winnemac,

Ind., and \$20,000 thropically, designated Dr. Ward as the bene Mrs. Riley and

[Alkins Photo.]



them as nieces in event there had vided among the [Powell Photo.]

Margaret Riley, daughter of Mrs. Riley, would thus Husband a Circus Owner.

life nursed both when they were ill. Policeman to Quit After

LUNDIN'S EYE ON COLE \$1,000,000 PARKS AS FRESH **PARTY PASTURES**

Hopes to Turn Politica War Horses In.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

showman, by hypnotic influence.

A new phase of the attempt to wrest the estate from the practi-

wrest the estate from the practitioner, who attended the wealthy widow professionally and for several years [Rinks Photo.] served as her counselor and financial manager, will be made within the next few weeks, according to Attorneys Darrow, Sissman, Popham, and Carlin. Mrs. Ella L. Riley and Mrs. Esther Hamill, nieces of Mrs. Cole, will file an amend-

The south parks commission has a disposal a bond issue already appeared by the voters for \$20,000,000 proved by the voters for \$20,00,001 with which to improve the lake from between Grant and Jackson parks. None of this money has been spent and only \$1,000,000 bond issue of the total has been offered for sale. This \$20,000,000 may be only half that is necessary to reclaim the lake front. The south park commission has the authority subject to popular referendum, to issue bonds, at the present tax valuation of

bonds, at the present tax valuation of property, for \$47,643,636.

The three park systems have a nice little sum in taxes to spend annually. Park Taxes Due. The taxes extended for each this

year are as follows: System. extended South park. \$2,859,541 West park 1,823,704 Lincoln park. 1,098,955

The commissioners for the west and Lincoln park systems are appointed by the governor, and there are still active voters who remember the period when it was charged that the two systems were used for the political benefit of the powers in control. Some of the leaders in the Lundin-Thompson or ganization were then members of the political group which control the park ganization were then members of the political group which control the park systems. They are not unacquainted with the value of that control. More Bonds in Sight.

As a starter the west park beard, the one which recently quit office, voted to recommend a bond issue of \$1,000,000 to complete and improve Columbus park and do other like work. On the north side the commissioners contemplate another \$1,000,000 bond issue for the extension of the park system along the north shore and \$250,000 for new playgrounds.

NEW ARMY PLAN PUTS CHICAGO IN SIXTH AREA

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 .- [Spe-

cial.]—The war department announced today reorganization of the army from geographical divisions now existing into corps and army areas. the withdrawal of his name as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state's attorney for the purpose of submitting his candidacy as an independent.

"The report which emanates from name, however, and the major portion are the major portion are the major portion are the major portion.

"The report which emanates from name, however, and the major portion are the constant army areas.

The central division, with headquarters in Chicago, under the reorganization scheme to take effect Sept. 1, will become the sixth corps area, with headquarters to remain temporarily in Chicago, and the major portion are the companies of the Barnum & Bailey and Forepaugh & Sells circuses. He left part of his death in 1915. She was wealthy in her own name, however, and the major portion are the part of his death in 1915. She was wealthy in her own name, however, and the major portion are the corps area, with headquarters at Fort Sheridan, Ill., head-quarters to remain temporarily in Chicago, under the reorganization scheme to take effect Sept. 1, will be state to Mrs. Cole upon his death in 1915. She was wealthy in her own name, however, and the major portion are the corps area, with headquarters at Fort Sheridan, Ill., head-quarters to remain temporarily in Chicago, which headquarters are the corps area, with headquarters are form the corps area, with

name, however, and the major portion of the estate left to Dr. Ward was her own property.

One of the reasons for Mrs. Riley's claim, she says, is that she made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Cole for fourteen years when a girl, and in later life nursed both when they were the mand of the newly designated sixth mand of the newly designated sixth corps area.

Woman, Now 101 Yrs. Old, 33 Years on the Force Plans to Vote in November Policeman William R. Ebers, 62
years old, for thirty-three years a
member of the police department, will
retire from service next Monday.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—
Miss Anne Stone, 101 years old, has
registered so she can vote in November.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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THE CONSTITUTION AND THE COVENANT.

any part of the world.

Defense must always include the probability of which left nothing to oppose him. war. A pledge of such a character is a pledge to Tammany will know it has been in a fight in pledged congress in advance of any contingencies which might arise.

The only debate which thereafter could occur in congress would be whether the United States should break its word or not. The United States would not have even the slight moral justification of saying Ciat its word was given in haste and without con-

If the Wilson program went through as the result of this campaign and a Democratic success. the pledge made by the United States would be made with the approval of the people after thorough argument. The successors of present day voters he imposes upon others. It might almost indicate would wonder what sort of a heritage their pred- that the profiteer is not a sacred personage. It ecessors had given them.

If Mr. Harding is elected the Wilson covenant is done. It never will be submitted again to the senate might almost justify a vague hope that if we for ratification. The senate has returned the treaty refrain from cheers while "the poor devils are to Mr. Wilson. Mr. Harding never will return it dying" we may some day, without a breach of

A new treaty, which our associates will be glad they are dead. to accept, will be written and presented. It will not say that before congress can decide so im portant an undertaking as war it must first break the pledges of the United States. Mr. Harding's comment upon article X. is exact. UNE:

"It is true that only congress can make the declaracan make an appropriation of money to carry out the part of the Republican party to destroy the a covenant with a foreign power, but if this nation federal reserve banking system. agrees to accept the decision of a foreign council, en we should be guilty of a bad faith utterly un- me if I recall to your recollection two matters: foreign council has ordered. If the obligation is the national monetary commission appointed by one of contract we will keep it, if it is a moral President Taft and presented in 1911 unsuccessfully obligation we must keep it."

If Mr. Harding is elected the senate will not be the Aldrich-Vreeland banking bill (commonly asked again to impose upon the United States a known as the Aldrich bill). moral obligation which must abrogate the constitutional powers of congress in so momentous a de- cratic party convention in 1912 spoke on the sub cision as that of making war.

FORECASTING TWO WEEKS

Lieut. Michael W. Delaney, temporarily assigned to the East Chicago avenue police station, has announced that he is going to clean up the district if he gets fired for it. That is an announcement which turns the spotlight instantly upon Lieut. Delaney. The stage in the East Chicago avenue station is set for a good show, but we venture to predict that the actors, musicians, and stage hands will be called out on strike and the curtain rung the first, in spite of the facts he cites, the Demo-Lieut. Delaney's prologue was too clear and

oncise. He said: "I've traveled over this dis- Republican initiative, Republican study, and Retrict 'incog.' I've found every variety of vice publican support. rampant. We're paid by the city to run a police department. It's simple. The laws are there. Our job is to enforce them. I'm going to watch theory that the American people do not remember you men (the sergeants, detectives, and patrolmen) the facts. and see that you obey my orders. They're simple. Here they are: Clean up."

The lieutenant told the truth. His declaration gives us a thrill. But the temporary nature of his assignment to that vice ridden district leaves little hope of his success. The underworld is well organized and deeply intrenched. Its directors are masters in the art of the easiest way. They never seek to break down obstacles if they can go around danger of the lieutenant's threat limited to a rattle the dice, hand out the festive bottle, and country as a free and independent republic. walk the streets as of old.

Our guess is that they will do that very thing. But at least we can thank Lieut. Delaney for setting forth very clearly and exactly the purposes a unit for any man who secures the Democratic nomiand duties of a police department. Also, we expect, we can thank him for two weeks of unwonted not for the fact that in the national legislation five say?" virtue in the East Chicago avenue district. We northern voters only equal one southern vote-in other would like to see the show go on as he outlined it, words, 8,000 votes in the south send a man to the but we fear that that would be expecting too much.

While the Russian armies were thundering on cward Warsaw the Russian peace emissaries vere strangely delayed in getting off to Minsk. mrade Thiscovitch, just as the special train was about to start, had to go back for a pair of socks he had left on the plane. When he was finally got are obliged to confess that when we vote the nation. aboard and the train was barely thirty versts out Democratic ticket we are deliberately voting for taxof the suburb, Comrade Thatkoff, who presided at ation without representation. We wonder if the selfthe throttle, discovered that Comrade Soundsoff, the fireman, had inadvertently thrown the ourth volume of his copy of "Das Kapital" into the firebox, so the special had to go back to Moscow for a fresh copy. Thus one thing and another, unortunate accidents, postponed the beginning of the ing a rest cure and seeking membership on the third regotiations while Comrade Trotzky's men were party's campaign committee.—Boston Herald. ng so nicely on the way to Warsaw.

But now it is the Polish emissaries who are de-reloping an impediment of speech, while the Red es are all for getting down to business.

We noticed the same phenomenon during the war many. There seems to be a rather definite w of progression in such matters; the speed of feudists there still are the foodists.—Detroit News.

iplomats seems to be in inverse ratio to that of their army's advance, or, we might put it, in direct ratio to its retreat. German and ally, Russian and Pole, Red or White, it seems to work the same way with them all.

So we observe Minsk with some interest. The Russian terms, founded on a Russian offensive under the walls of the Polish capital, were going nas had a great fall and the military situation is reversed, we may hope for terms which the Poles can accept without national suicide or revolution.

But if the Russians offer reasonable terms, are he Poles now reasonable enough to accept them? Perhaps that depends upon how free the govern- Reval. ment and its plenipotentiaries are to act and do act solely for the good of their own country. In any case, if the Minsk conference brings any kind of endurable peace, Europe will have taken a long step toward stabilization.

NO TAMMANY IN ILLINOIS.

Chicago will not sit with folded, or with tied nands in the Republican primaries. It is a part of the state which will endeavor to keep the Tam many out of the state. Nothing could be further from the truth than the idea that the city is de livered, bound and gagged, to Thompson in ad-

Thompson has a formidable machine, which he would like to make a state machine. He has had uccess in some Chicago elections, chiefly because of the covenant. It is the life of the league as Mr. city vote he has been able to win in some cases. women, they are almost honest." Wilson conceives it. It is the core of the issue in In the county elections his candidates were badly foreign policies. It flatly commits a signatory beaten in spite of the division. In the last county nation to the defense of membership territory in committee elections he won because his two principal opponents fought each other with a vigor

make war. If the senate ratified a treaty with Chicago. The opposition is united this time. Chisuch a pledge in it, the United States would have cago is not yelling for help without stirring a finger itself.

DON'T CHEER, BOYS.

John F. Crosby, acting director of the depart ment of justice campaign to lower the cost of living, announces that sugar dealers caught in the recent price slump with large stocks on hand are appealing to the department to save them from loss. He adds that the department has no remedy for the situation. Read it, and weep.

It might almost indicate that the speculator in essentials of life is not immune from the ills which might almost indicate that after all the law of supply and demand really means something. It ethics, offer a stlent prayer of thanksgiving that

CREDIT FOR THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

An observer of the campaign writes THE TRI

"The Democratic candidates for president and tion of war, just as it is true that only congress governor seem to have discovered a conspiracy on

"In this connection I am sure you will pardot oming to this republic if congress did not keep "First-That the foundation of the law creating the compact and provide for the warfare which the the federal reserve banks is found in the report of to a Democratic congress through the medium of

"Second-The platform adopted by the Dem

ject as follows: "'We oppose the so-called Aldrich monetary bill or the establishment of a central bank, and we believe the people of this country will be largely freed from panics and consequent unemployment and in localities where such relief is needed.' . . 'Banks exist for the accommodation of the public

and not for the control of business." "Why should the Democrats accuse the Republican party of a desire to throttle its own child?" a charge of-take it from the Boston Herald-We would remind our correspondent that from wreckless driving. cratic politicians have claimed credit for the fed- prize went to the artist who pulled this: "Flays efal reserve system, although it was the fruit of Leak."

The attempt of the Democrats to claim this child of Republican statesmanship must be based on a

Editorial of the Day

TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION. [From the Benson (Neb.) Times 1

No northern taxpayer has any license whatever to vote the national Democratic ticket. The north supthem, through them, or under them. With the plies 90 per cent of all funds for federal government requirements, yet the south, which supplies only 10 fortnight or so, the gamblers, bootleggers, and dis100 per cent. If this is not taxation without repreLove. With Mac Murray and David Powell Throborderly Muse proprietors and inmates can afford sentation we would like to know what it is! It may to shut up shop for a vacation rether than risk be rectionalism to argue along such lines, but it Temperature never above 70 degrees." a battle. Then when the lieutenant goes back to might be well to remember that it was denial of this his own district of Englewood, they can again identical principle that resulted in the birth of this

Presidential elections are decided in the north because every one of the debatable states is located in that section. The electoral vote of the south is always scrutiny of a neck which has been denied hebdom lower house of congress, while in the north 40,000 votes are required.

The one great fear of the south-Negro domina is, perhaps, justified, and, as far as we are able learn, there is no disposition on the part of the north to interfere with local conditions, but when those conothy Dalton. Guilty of Love. Temperature never ditions are amplified and actually made the sure and above 70 degrees." certain nucleus for complete domination in all national affairs that is something else again, and we evident truth of the confession can be successfully disputed?

WHY THE PENNY A tired Milwaukee man flipped a penny between tal

, THERE'S A BEASON.

How frequently these days a candidate feels called upon in his speech to mention his wife.—Detroit News

WORSE AND WORSE. Life hangs by a slender thread. If you escape the

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quipe fall where they sman

the ancient one; and, as the Scotch gentleman obto be made rather stiff. Disarmament of Poland served, if he were saying it to-day he would say it was one of its terms. Now that the Russian army in leisure-particularly if he were considering the first hand through the Bolsh newspapers, which, Arthur Ruhl writes, he is able to get hold of in

THESE are pretty dull, because they are made up chiefly of bulletins from the various fronts, and of dysmenorrhoa always can be greatly especially because they contain no "Voice of the modified and generally relieved by a foot People" department; Vox does not pop in the Mos. or leg bath, or a hot hip or leg pack. People" department; Vox does not pop in the Moscow journals. Soviet Russia is all front and no back. Dispatches are received from the "Hunger Front," from the "Bloodless Front," and, of course, and legs with a thermo-electric blanket. from divers wrinkled fronts.

Here Is One from the Hot Air Front.

Columbus, O., Aug. 18.-When told of the Tennessee legislature's ratification Gov. Cox said: The civilization of the world is saved. The mothers of America will stay the hand of war and repudiate those who traffic with a great principle." enema. The application may be repeat-AS for suffrage, which has been assured, we may water introduced should not be more his excellent machine found its opponents fighting echo the words of a suffrage leader whom a Mad- than one or two pints. The water should each other. By carrying about one-fourth of the ison journal quoted, "You must say one thing for be retained five minutes. The

VERY COPASETIC.

[From the London Times.] Good position-French lady, cooks herself, speaks English, beautiful climate; exchange of money favourable: good references. Délardin. 18, Porte Gayole, Boulogne.

A CURIOUS reader wonders why our newspa pers quote "Reds," while the Russian papers do not. But the habit, we believe, is confined to the the meantime by warm blankets. If necfilling a line. Words are either too short or too bath. long for the headliners.

"Chi Due Padrent." Sir: In a nineteen-line elegy on Reedy in the Mirror, Edgar Lee Masters mentions himself thirteen times. Here's fearing that Edgar is tempera mentally unfitted to prove the exception to the rule that no man can serve 2 m. STONE PHIZ. A SIGN near Wilton, Conn., announces, "Green

Is it that they drink green tea exclusively? SOMEWHAT AT SEA.
[George Barr McCutcheon, "West Wind Drift."]
Out of touch with the world were they for months—aye, even years—and no man knew whither or whence they sailed nor whence they

Ladies' Tea Room." How do they get that way

IT must be the pressure of other affairs that precludes the English people from passing resolutions in favor of independence for the Filipinos and subscribing for bonds of the Filipino Republic.

Political Mystery. Sir: Wife says she understands that Debs is candidate because he is a martyr. "But why is Christensen?" she asks. Can you explain? I can't. She wants to vote understandingly. Help! ASH. CUPID is burbanking in New Jersey. Andrew Cheritree and Hazel Lemmon were wedded in Som erville on Wednesday.

"QUICK, WATSON, THE CRACKED ICE!"
[From the Madison Democrat,] If the Singer mystery is to be solved there must be found a reason either for suicide or for murder. Determine that fact, and the rest

"REFINED elderly lady desires home with priate family; Protestant; very little special attention ecessary."-Classified ads. Perhaps she will be satisfied with coffee in bed nd the morning paper.

They Are Wearing Bandanas This Season. [From the Glenwood, Ia., Tribune.]

The wild man of Montgomery county has been seen again. This time he wore a bandana handkerchief over his face and threw a small how into a nond of water and then escaped. A GOTHAM critic mentions "a party of tender-

feet from New York." Don't you prefer the plural ALMOST A WRECK.

Sir. The machine ran through a fence, over as embankment, and turned turtle. Bus was busted to bits, passengers badly mussed up. Cops hauled owner and driver from the mess, and held him on

SPEAKING of headliners, surely the weekly The Second Post.

[An Alabama gentleman reports.]

Camp zachra tailor, Capt. P. D. Stokes personne adjutant, sir to comply with milintery orders. must without failue go over this morning and get my last knopolation shot. Please except this as my report. Yours wishfully, JESSIE HAYES. SHORTER than the reply, "No but I'll try to

make it do," is F. P. A.'s come-back to the inquiry, "Is it hot enough for you." Frank returns a simple "No." And when Central says, "Excusely please," he also says "No." Laconic cuss. SERVICE JOKE.

Sir: Lamped in a Minneapolis restaurant win-Welcome, K. P." and "Dishwashers

Wanted." Said a passing A. E. F. veteran: wonder why they put two signs up." THE passions of the Orient have been greatly bing with the Unbridled Passions of the Orient.

Correspondence from Japan. Tokyo, July 13.—Old Joe Ballantine, occupying the chair of Sulphitic Philosophy at the American Embassy, explains the raison d'être of the celluloid

"JUST visioned an ad of roll-top stenographer's

THE RESISTLESS MARCH OF PROGRESS. [From the Elgin News.] H. H. Brey is having a new window put in

his garage. This makes the second window this year for Brey's garage. AGAIN, one must admire the restraint of Dor

Problem of Conduct

[From the British Weekly.] Mrs. Eastwood, a sensitive artist, is kept awake night after night by the weeping of her neighbour's baby. The neighbour, Mrs. Blakeney, is a very self-satisfied lady. One day, meeting Mrs. Eastwood in the road, she says, "Isn't baby sweet? And such a darling; she never order. I'm sure you never here." never cries. I'm sure you never hear her." What should Mrs. Eastwood say? SHE might reply, with the English wit, "A re

markable baby, more easily conceived than de NO FRESH YOUNG THINGS NEED APPLY. [From the Iowa City Press.]

Wanted—A middle aged woman for compan-ion for an old lady. Address W. J. B. "BAKER Upholds League of Nations." "Like Teneriff or Atlas, unremoved." B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this col not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped; addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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HEART MAY IMPROVE.

Joe McD. writes: "I am a boy going on 15. I have been lying in bed for seven

nonths with heart trouble. For the first

am getting around a little now, but my

heart shakes my whole chest. It is a double mitral lesion, and I have kidney

1. How long do you think I will still

feel my heart shake my chest?
"2. How long do people live with such

"3. Do you think my heart will eve

SEND FOR BOOKLET.

quently (often dozens of times a day

and fainting sensations)? Is there any

relief or cure for them? I am a woman

Send a stamped, addressed envelope for booklet, "Personal Hygiene for Women." One section treats of hygiene for women passing

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SOME WATER CURES. MAY HAVE STOMACH ULCER. The following abstracts are tak from a paper by Dr. J. H. Kellogg: Everybody knows that the severe pai iced tea have the same effect? The fore meal time. Eating seems to relieve it for an hour or so and then it begins again. What would you suggest Fomentations to the legs, followed by heating compresses, are a convenient and efficient means, especially useful in cases due to pelvic inflammations. as a remedy for such 'gas attacks' REPLY. If I understand the second paragraph of your letter your pain comes when your stomach is empty and is relieved by eating. Including the eating of vegetables, and the drinking of coffee and iss. Pain coming when the stomach is empty and relieved by eating suggests ulcer of the stomach. Have an examination for ulcer.

Pain in the pelvic region may in many cases be refleved by the use of a hot ed several times a day. The quantity of should be given while the subject lies on the back.

Severe, intense hemorrhoges and excessive menstruction which is not relieved by curetting or by medicines rarely falls to respond to the prolonged cool Sitz, either with or without hot irrigation. To be efficient the temperature should be below 70 degrees Fahrenheit and the duration of the bath lifteen to thirty minutes. The patient is kept warm in

The patient with a dry dirty, inactive If you have established compensation yo have reason to hope you can live a long time bo not be impatient about getting around if your heart shakes your chest, it is not skin is in much the same condition as a hide bound horse. Sweating baths followed by cold applications to the skin will in a few weeks accomplish wonders for such a patient. Let the people with likely that you can get around much without doing yourself harm. After you can exercise without disturbing your heart you will find that your heart muscle will build up just as your other muscles do. Good

Headache due to congestion may be easily relieved by first wetting the head with cold water, then applying over the whole head, forehead, and neck, a com-L. M. R. writes: "Could you please tell me why I have hot flashes so frepress consisting of a cloth folded until about a half inch thick, or eight or ten thicknesses of cheese cloth wet in very cold or ice water, wrung lightly. The good effect can be further intensifie applying a very cold compress about the neck and face. The compress should not be allowed to become warm. It should be changed every five or six minutes.

Hot applications are just as successfu in alleviating neuralgia pains as are cold compresses in pain resulting from co gestion and inflammation. The applicaessary to take it off and put it on two or three times until the patient's skin can

ADVICE WAS WRONG. Q. H. writes: "Is the continuo use of milk injurious to one afflicted with and should not be used."

REPLY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

past 47."

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

TO BECOME U. S. CITIZEN Sterling, Ill., Aug. 17.—[Friend of the copie.]—If a Hungarian who has lived change to those persons to whom the information may be material.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. People. |-If a Hungarian who has lived into the United States will he have any trouble entering, inasmuch as he has de clared his intentions of becoming an American citizen?

A Hungarian who has lived in Canada since 1914 would be admitted to the United States ject to the provisions of the immigration aw governing all aliens.

The fact that he had declared his intention

o be an American citizen would have no frect on his admission or rejection. HOWARD D. EBEN. Acting Inspector in Charge.

NEEDS OPERATION. Oak Park, Ill., Aug. 19 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-Ever since I have been out of the service I have had a lot of trouble with my throat. While I was in France I had a very bad case of tonsilitis, and the doctor said that my tonsils had be-come infected. I never had a sore throat in my life before I entered the service Would the governmnt now stand the expense of my having my tonsils removed?

H. F. As it is apparent that your tonsile be ffected while you were in the service, or a least their condition was rendered more serius, as a result of illness contracted while in he service, you may have any medical aid at the expense of the government. Apply for an nation to the U. S. Public Health Serv nedical attention will be prescribed.

WISHES DIFFERENT NAME. Chicago, Aug. 16.-[Legal Friend of the

People 1-For good and valid reasons I rould like to change my name. It is Polish and hard to spell and to proounce. I would like to take my mother's maiden name. A lawyer asked me \$35 to get it changed. Must I pay that nuch?

J. S. 2. No.

No legal proceedings are required to make 3. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THEATER PANS.

loop theater last evening with two friends of mine and found a system or something of the vilest air I even felt in my life. what is the trouble? E. P. closed that on the day in question no power to operate the ventilating equipment was available on account of wire trouble. The

necessary repairs were made at once and conditions are now satisfactory.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

SEPARATE MAINTENANCE. Chicago, Aug. 17 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. Is there a law com pelling a man to continue paying separate maintenance, after paying it for seven months by court's order, if at the expiration of these months the wife takes up her residence in another state and accepts a well paying position in

least one year before leaving to be en-titled to allowance? 3. Can proceedings be legally brought against husband for refusal to make payments under the above conditions and must wife do so from same state in which both live? INQUIRER. should be submitted to the court on petitio to reduce the payments. In abs

2. Must she reside in the same state at

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

that state?

LITERATURE.

1. Who was the author of the "Con-essions of an English Opium Eater"? 2. In what legend by Washington Irving does the character of Ichabod rane, Yankee Schoolmaster, appear?
3. What is the Decameron?

4. Who was it, in the Old Testament, who is said to have sold his birthright for a mess of pottage?
5. Who wrote the "Essays of Elia"? Whose poem was written to The-resa Macri, a beautiful Italian maiden, and called "Maid of Athens"? 7. When and what was the renais-

8. What is the nationality of a man opularly referred to in literature
Taffy "? "Taffy"?

9. What famous Greek philosopher
was called, by the Delphic oracle, "The
Wisest Man of Greece"?

10. What soldler is referred to in

HISTORY ANSWERS. 1. Why is the island of Elba famous ory?. As the place of Napoleon's xile for nearly a year.

ose and poetry as Tommy Atkins?

2. Which queen in English history has been called Good Queen Bess?

3. Who was Pluto in Greek and Latin mythology? He was the god of the lower world or the infernal re-

4. What, in the history of nations, is called the Heroic age? According to Hesiod, the Heroic age was the age when the heroes fought at Troy. 5. What country is sometimes poeti-cally referred to in history as the Land of the Thistle? Scotland, since the thistle is its national emblem.

word came to be given to the "Wise Men of the East"? Hereditary priests of the ancient Persian religion.
7. In honor of what victory of Napoleon's was the noted street in Paris, the Rue de Rivoli, named? Napoleon's victory over the Austrians at Rivoli. 8. Who was St. Patrick? A famou duced Christianity into Ireland in the

6. Who were the magi before the

9. What was the battle of Therm vim? A bettle between the Spartar and Persians in 480 B. C. 10. What president of the U. S. had on him? President William H. Harri-

fifth century.

SHE MAKES IT



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Mr. Ernst Drewitz made a mighty Prussian and autocratic boast about re-taining the hyphen "German-American" you think it just a little premature for his kind to make such an audacious re

He is proud of the hyphen How soon people forget the atrocities of an enemy. It would be more tactful for Mr. Drewitz to respond that he is an American, linger a bit, then with reluct-ance burst out—" of German descent." Cut out the hyphen-especially at this same for American labor.

GEORGE WASHINGTON KOWALSKI.

P. W. writes: "I would like to ask if AND PRIDE OF RACE. Grafton, Wis., Aug. 17 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-In your issue of today, second saful for this trouble? Can you refer page, first column, you have the following heading over an article: "Huns on this allment?" Do you still inme to where I can get books of informatend to keep up this race hatred? Most hernias are comfortably taken care of by trusses. Wearing a truss is all that is required in most cases. A few cases can be cured by exercises to develop the abdominal

world. wartime weak characters could forget themselves or could not resist temptation to call names, but now, when every one citizen should strive to get our country in normal conditions again, such actions are very un-American, to express

It mildly. My forefathers came from Germany, and I pride myself on being a descendant of that stock. F. C. MINTZLAFF.

a change of name valid. It is sufficient if SOME ONE MUST PAY FOR THE

other means of profiteering and the pub-

Chicago, Aug. 18 .- [Editor of The Trib-

lic has become accustomed to paying unheard of prices, there is a tendency of Chicago, Aug. 12.—[To the Friend of some business men to find new chan-the People.]—I had occasion to visit a nels through which a few extra pennies can be squeezed. The stamp vend-ing machine is an example of what they of the vilest air I even felt in my life. are able to get away with in the pres-Three large fans in the ceiling not work-ent day of a "penny more" for everying, and I had to leave the theater with thing you must buy. Although the price my company, as one got sick. Now, is of postage stamps was reduced from there no law covering ventilation, or the war time rate, a great many druggists have found a way to get a "penny Investigation made by this department dis- more" and are thus overselling rate of 20 per cent. Up to the present time there has been a limit to which Uncle Sam's wares can be sold, and it

might be interesting for some of our "accommodating" druggists to explain

rom what authority they have received

[From Punch (Copyright).]

Grocer: "Now, my man, the butter you brought us last week—every packet of it weighed only fifteen ounces."

Farmer's Man: "Wull, to be sure, sir, we'd lost our one-pound weight; but took one of your pound packets of tea to weigh it with."

through a self-manipulating machine

"FACT" OR FANCY!

Chicago, Aug. 18.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Your today's editorial prating the absurd idea of Gov. Cox receiving com-pensation of international bankers, recalls some of Harding's late. "Stuffed calls some of Harding s. Shirt Oratory." He is shyly coming to policy. If he is so anxious to protect American capital by tariff, let him do the It is a current fact in Chicago that

from the committee to the conver RUSSELL L. WOLFE. HOW TO MAKE CHILDREN POP-

Judge Gary in the Blackstone hotel re-

vised the Republican platform on its

Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 15 .- [Editor of The I think this is small for a paper that wants to be the largest paper in the world.

I can understand that during actual that their children might ever be at fault that their children and of parents. -why, they are their children, and of course perfect! Just what definite training have average parents had for tremendous and wonderful job which is theirs—that of really guiding the minds and personalities of their children mighty worth while citizens-with working intellect, sense of service others, the rights of others, and abi to enjoy the best things? Clothing them and scream at the top of their voices all day is not being good to them, necessarily, or showing real parental love. It's just the easiest way, or knowing no better method. If parents would just a bit of the energy they consus in resenting any criticism of their chi dren in really reading and studying th wonderful helps for child rearing are there would be a good deal more piness all around. True, it does take more time and intelligence than the old way of just letting them grow.

LEST WE FORGET.

yde Davis, 5 years old, 7222 V th avenue, was killed inst erday when he fell under a r une.]-I have been noticing for some few nths in the "loop" when a body soldiers or men march, preceded by the colors, that 50 per cent of the men or-lookers failed to uncover, due, no doubt to forgette ness. This may be brought to the people's attention through your good paper. READER. THE CHICKEN TO ITS ROOST

> St. Luke's hospital. BOY KILLED AT WORK ernon Love, 17 years old, of 3001
> Park avenue, employed by the
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Prince Carol Hohenzollern of Roumania and Charles J. Vopicka of Chicago, U. S. minister to the Balkan states. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BEADS COME OFF TO THE ROYALTY

"Likes Chicago's Stockyards."

"The prince says Bucharest, in his

fine stockyards and an excellent boule-

the accident with the sheriff the day

By CLARENCE E. MULFORD

WHEN Johnny came to

queer things began to hap-pen. Able-bodied, two-

fisted cow-punchers were

kidnapped; bad men sud-

denly disappeared. Of course, Johnny didn't know anything about it,

Johnny was from the "Bar-20"—"the cussedest he-man outfit that ever

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it happened.

A young lady pre

Prince Carol Leaves Quite Peeved. Well, Prince Carol of Roumania is no longer in our midst. He left last night for Cleveland, intending to spend was credited with being the impresario, a day there and then hie him to New although his friends modestly dis-York, thence to sail for the Balkans.

The prince was a little disappointing, at least to those who had to try to talk to him. He wouldn't talk. Neith- identity of its actors. The entrepreneur er would he stop a minute to be photo- merely whispered, "The vice commis sion must not hear of this." Then came some boxing bouts an

Then Princess Marie is announced "The prince is a very democratic 'Tis the dance of the Seven Veils-with The beads disappear as the dance pro "Likes Chicago's Stockyards."

"The prince is peeved because Americans do not respect his private life paign," a spectator remarked, "is get-

Woodruff Opens Fight;

cisco, Minneapolis, or Madison, Wis."

"The prince thinks Chicago has Attacks All His Rivals Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 20.-[Special.] vard system."

—In his first night speech of his campaign for the Republican nomination Is of questions, enumerating the tast the Thompson platform, and the concerning each plank "Is it cognito proclaims, was to have given out a statement to the press yester out a statement to the press yester of Peoria here tonight declared that both Small and Oglesby had sought to famerica. One reporter was there to get it, but the prince decided one to get it, but the prince decided one wasn't enough and withheld his reflection. for their bitter personal fight. Mayor Woodru

Swiss Learn of Plot

Maybe New York'll Do It. Against Lloyd George "Too bad he did not come into the HITCHING" ON serted the secret service man. "The lice have taken measures to protect the newspapers would have respected his position there and the others would declaring they have discovered a plot ing National bank has been arranged, ave followed suit." lagainst his life. The police claim to Col. Charles Elliot Warren, president "You tell 'em," replied he reporter, have the plotters under surveillance in of the Lincoln National bank, an-

ting good.'

THOMPSON STAG SO WARM EVEN

Some 700 members of the Thompson organization in the Twenty-second ward last night enjoyed a feast of unexpurgated entertainment at a stag party in Prudential hall, Halsted street and North avenue. The entertainment

The opening number was a movie extravaganza. No title was given. There was no clew to its creators or to the

America to his trusty aids, the United States secret service men, Walter S. Brewster, former minister to the Balkans, and Charles J. Vopicka, new minister to the Balkan states. And they said:

Then came some boxing bouts and the police did not interfere.

A moment of modernism—while a prima donna of liberal physique sings a song about "My Dear Old Mother's Knee."

Then Princess Mosta in the police did not interfere. even beads substituted for the veils.

LUCERNE, Aug. 20.—The Swiss po Chicago Student Seized

G.C.P.LETS LOOSE REPLY TO COX ON The Homes of the Who's Whos; 15 MILLION FUND

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

In the New Republic an editor notes the presence of picture and music the presence of picture and music the plored her predilection for the large and muscular husbandman; but she insisted upon marrying him. Every time his perfumes, arising pungent trills she grew faint with the anguish in the British "Who's Who" that a distinguished gentleman's address [Mr. Chesterton's] is, for instance, Overroads, Beaconsfield, Berks, and at once he sees hedges and smooth gray paths, rows of carefully nursed yews hiding, perhaps, a pleasant red brick house, figure, and she loved to with him striding across her fields, a strong man among his beasts, a lord indeed of creation, giving off, in the process, the wholesome and muscular husbandman; but she insisted upon marrying him. Every time his perfumes, arising pungent trills she grew faint with the anguish of love. She breathed them in voluptuously and, according to Mr. Maugham, they made her heart beat and her eyes glitter. He was a large, well built fellow. She, too, had a good figure, and she loved to with him among his beasts, a lord indeed of creation, giving off, in the process, the wholesome and muscular husbandman; but she insisted upon marrying him. Every time his perfumes, arising pungent trills she grew faint with the anguish of love. She breathed them in voluptuously and, according to Mr. Maugham, they made her heart beat and her eyes glitter. He was a large, well built fellow. She, too, had a good figure, and she loved to with him among his beasts, a lord indeed of creation, giving off, in the process, the wholesome and muscular husbandman; but she insisted upon marrying him. Every time his perfumes, arising pungent trime his pe When Gov. Cox returned to Columbus draped with graceful hangings of Virginia creeper, and pinafored young ation, giving off, in the process, the wholesome redolence of live stock and counter charges replying to his assertion that the Republicans have collected a \$15,000,000 campaign fund.

The Republican state committee is sued a statement declaring that the international bankers of Wall street international bankers of Wall street.

international bankers of Wall street are supporting Gov. Cox in the hope that they will benefit by ratification of the peace treaty.

addicted to literary pursuits, seem to share their countrymen's disdain of the sweet compulsion of charming sounds when applied to places of residence. Gilbert Cannan lives at The Millhouse, Cholesbury, Tring; Wallace Irwin at 16 E. 96th street, N. Y., N. Y. The seat of John Galsworthy's Illustrious product is Wingstone, Manaton, Devon, and that of George Jean Nathan is 44 E. 44th st., N. Y., N. Y. Joseph Conrad's home is Capel House, Orlestone, Ashford, Kent, and Ernest Poole's is 130 E. 67th st., N. Y., N. Y. Mr. Wells writes in the study of Easton Glebe, Dunmow Essex, Thomas Hardy "It was from the heart of Wall street just four days ago that the announcement came that the New York Evening Post would cordially support James M. Cox for president," the Reublican committee statement said. This support of Gov. Cox, it was Wilson's league of nations. The New York Evening Post waited until Gov. cox's attitude towards the league was finitely made clear. Hits League Covenant Leak.

"The New York Evening Post is wned by Thomas W. Lamont of the rm of J. P. Morgan & Co., one of the ominant factors in Wall street. It as to Wall street that the first copies f Wilson's league of nations covenant were sent. Republican senators dis-overed these copies in the possession of Wall street financial men severa weeks before even an unofficial copy of

the covenant reached Washington.
"A definite statement is neded from Mr. Cox as to just how much money he thinks the international financiers of Wall street who are demanding Mr. Wilson's league of nations and will profit most by it, and who are support ing Mr. Cox for precisely that reaso will contribute to the Republica campaign fund."

Gov. Cox, however, was standing pat on his charges of a "gigantic Repub-lican slush fund" and insisted he would give more details about it in his

Thinks League Is Popular. The Democratic candidate is convinced by his stumping experiences of the last week that the league of nations is popular and that the people want the treaty ratified. For that rea son he is going to hammer stronge than ever on that subject during the remainder of the contest.

The governor returned to his office oday after an all night trip from South Bend, Ind., where he spoke last night. He went to his offices in the state house and spent most of the day handling correspondence.

Five penitentiary prisoners recom-mended for pardon were brought before him. The governor always insists on looking over candidates for pardon before he acts on the recommendations of the prison board. He says he can tell by looking at a man whether he deserves a pardon. He refused to grant pardons to two of the prisoners today because he said he was convinced they were not telling the truth. He turned three others loose.

Gov. Cox will leave early tomorrow

rally. On his way he will make a short speech at Orrville, O. He will return to Cobimbus on Sunday, but will leave tha Ley, lived at Court Leys, Kent. When Gerald sailed away without her. Bertha Ley became Mrs. Craddock by At the end of a good story Bertha, her scent. Though patrician, she was sushusband having been buried by the Ind. From there he will go east, speaking at Pittsburgh, New York, and New ceptible to the pleasing aromas of the freemasons and the Conservative as-farmyard, and Edward Craddock, one sociation, picked up the book she had

\$286,000,000 Bank Merger Arranged in New York of her tenants, exhaled at all times the put down when they brought his body mingled odors of cattle and horses, and into the house, and "began to read,

Geneva. Mr. Lloyd George and his nounced today. He said that consoli-party remained indoors throughout the dation of the \$286,000,000 resources of Auto Hurts Baby, Goes On; day, but a member of the party stated the two institutions had been "prompt that this was in no way due to the al-leged plot, but because of the incle-the clients and depositors of both institutions."

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Mr. Wells writes in the study of Easton Glebe, Dunmow, Essex; Thomas Hardy dreams in that of Max Gate, Dorches-ter, and Sir Harry Johnston composes gan to think that he made very little

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Witter Bynner might be pervious to the influences of jasmine and roses meshed in the gardens of a place called, perhaps. The Beeches, Carshalton, yet he elects to live at the Hotel Seymour.

N. Y., N. Y., a hostile nursery, one would think, for his baby muse. And Edward Sheldon is so indifferent to a decorative caption for his fireside that he gives his address as in care of Alice Kauser. 1402 Broadway. N. Y.

of Alice Kauser, 1402 Broadway, N. Y., a newspaper, would reply. "It's a N. Y. It may be that Alice Kauser good job I don't love you that way. The and the Seymour hotel are envi-

of course), which ranks in harmony Mr. Maugham says that his novel and atmosphere with Mr. Kipling's might also be called "The Triumph of

novel of American journalism, with and white complexion ") and though he "Success" as its headline and a populis without the masculine odors which

lar American editor as its leading once made her nearly faint with desire, figure.

HE title of Mr. Somerset
Maugham's domicile is not contained in the British "Who's rather, the dainty incense of the bou-

Who," but the chief character of doir. Her love overcame his lack of

While most English writers own "the magic of a name," Americans, addicted to literary pursuits, seem to share their countrymen's disdain of

ter, and Sir Harry Johnston composes his pendant fictions at St. John's Priory, Poling, Arundell.

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With scribes on every hand.

music of a name that might yield addi-

tional gleaming to the output of their

Mr. Maugham's "Mrs. Craddock."

terful scents of the countryside which had always fascinated her."

return in kind for the wealth of af-

fection she bestowed upon him. At first she likened him to the Hippolitus of "Phaedra"; the kisses of women frightened him. Later, to her chagrin,

when she would want to talk to him of

Mrs. Craddock, after several unsat-

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roned by gentle rivers to whose shallow falls the birds sing madrigals, sugasks him to beat her. "I wish to God gesting to poet and playwright the nobler meditations; but they lack the "you might be more human!" inhabitants. Will Payne achieves a bit of color at Paw Paw, Mich., and Charles Belmont Davis selects the ribald Hohokus as the headquarters of his life and his literature. Samuel

Mrs. Craddock, after several unsatisfactory years, tries leaving her frosty husband, but is impelled to return to him by the memory of his aromatic fascination. Upon her arrival home of his life and his literature. Samuel JOLUMBIA SCHOOL OF Hopkins Adams, however, thanks to the grandsires who lived there before him, works and plays upon an estate entitled in the manner of the best clothes, hung perpetually about him. traditions of descriptive, melodious, she turned away, hardly concealing a and picturesque home-christening. His little shiver of disgust. Yet they were place is "Wide Waters," Lake Owasco, Ensenore, County Cayuga (New York, made her nearly faint with desire." Bateman's Burwash, Sussex, or Mr. Love." Bertha meets Gerald Vaudrey Beresfords "The White House, East ("a nice boy, very slight and not so Claydon, Winslow, Bucks." At Wide tall as Bertha, with a small, quite girlish face, a tiny, pretty nose, and a pink

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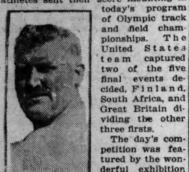
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Aug. 20.-American athletes sent their score mounting in of Olympic track

The

The day's com

of Frank K. Foss



PAT MeDONALD. of Chicago, who shattered every for height, attaining the record mark of 4.9 meters, the equivalent of 13, feet 5% inches. Foss won the event but continued to jump for a record He set an American record of 13 feet 3 9-16 inches in Chicago last year and this mark exceeded the past Olympic and world's records.

Dash Won by Woodring. The other American winner today was Allen Woodring of Meadowbrook club, Philadelphia, who ran the 200 meter dash in :22) four-fifths of a sec-Woodring's excellent racing was a sur

Ten thousand were present-the largest gathering of spectators since the world event opened in the Olympir stadium. They were thrown into up, roar by two wonderful races, in addi-

one of these was the race in the 200 meter dash, in which Edwards, the West Indies Britisher, managed to avert a sweep of the first three places by America, when he nosed out Murchison for third place. The three Americans, Woodring, Paddock and Murchison, ran abreast most of the distance.

South Africa, sixth. Time, 0:49 3-5.

3,000 METER WAIX.

First heat—Won by Pavezi, Italy: Parker, Australia, second: T. Maroney, America, third; Dawson, England, fourth: Peterson, Denmark, fifth; Seghere, Belgium, sixth. Time, 13:46 2-5.

Second heat—Won by Frigerio, Italy: McMaster, South Africa, second: R. Remer, Australia, second: T. Maroney, America, third; Peterson, Belgium, sixth. Time, 13:46 2-5.

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But the duel for first in the 10,000 meter run between Nurnn of Finland and Guillemot of France was even more thrilling. P. Nurnn tempted the French champion and J. Wilson of Great Britain to the front, then hung back twenty yards most of the route while the two leaders were jockeying each other into making pace, and each other into making pace, and wearing themselves out. Nurnn had more in reserve at the end than the Frenchman, forging ahead, and flew lown the stretch to win by sixty yards. Wilson was barely able to stagger over the finish, third. It was declared to be the greatest distance run in modern times. the field being completely distanced. The naturally slow track was made leaden by heavy rains in the t two days. Otherwise Nurnn would beaten all records. es "Cracks" in 400 Meters.

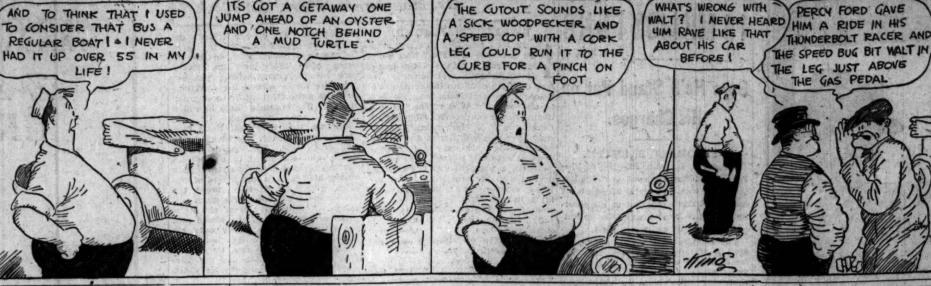
middle distance runner, representing South Africa, captured the 400 meter sprint. All Americans but Frank Shea were eliminated in the semi-finals. led in the final till the last turn "cracked," and was passed in a He finished fourth. The old see star, Ted Meredith, went into

E. E. Myers of Chicago in third and

J. B. Pearman of New York A. C. was ruled out in the sixth lap of his. heat in the 3,000 meter walk, but three other Americans placed in the field of twelve qualifiers developed in the two heats. Pearman's style was ruled to be the forbidden "amble."

In the preliminaries of the fifty-six pound weight throw Matt McGrath of New York, the world's record holder, was sadly missed. He sat on the sidelines bemoaning his sprained knee, while Patrick McDonald and Pat Ryan

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SUMMARY OF EVENTS IN OLYMPIC GAMES

FOLE VAULT.

Won by Frank Foss, America, 4.9 meters;
H. retersen, Denmark, second, 3.7 meters;
E. E. Myers, America; E. E. Knourek, America; L. Sorensen, Denmark, and Rydberg, Sweden, tied for third, 3.0 meters.

In the jumpoff Myers won with 3.75, Knourek was fourth with 3.76, Rydberg fifth with 3.55, and Jorgensen sixth with 3.5.

Won by P. Nurmi, Finiand; Guillemot France, second; J. Wilson, England, third; Maccarlo, Italy, fourth; Manhes, France, fifth; Lumatainen, Finland, sixth. Time, 31:45 2-5.

fifth; Lumatainen, Finland, sixth. Time, 31:45 2-5.

200 METER RUN.

First semi-final heat—Won by Loren Murchison, America: Harry Edward, Great Britain, second; G. Davidson, New Zealand, third. Time, :22 1-5.

Second semi-final—Won by Allen Woodring, America; Charles Paddock, America, second; Ocsterlak, South Africa, third. Time, :22 2-5.

Final—Won by Allen Woodring, America; C. W. Paddock, America, second; H. F. Edward, England, third; Loren Murchison, America, fourth; G. Davidson, New Zealand, fifth; Oostelak, South Africa, sixth. Time, 0:22.

0:22.

400 METER RUN.

First semi-final—Won by N. Engdahl, Sweden: B. G. Rudd, South Africa, second; J. C. Davis, England, third. Time, :49:2-5.

Second semi-final—Won by Frank J. Shea, America; G. W. Butler, England, second; Dafel, South Africa, third. Time, :50.

Final—Won by B. G. Rudd, South Africa; G. Butler, England, second: Engdahl, Sweden, third; Frank J. Shea, United States navy, fourth; J. C. Davis, England, fifth; Dafel, South Africa, sixth. Time, 0:49:3-5.

3,000 METER STEEPLECHASE.
Won by P. Hodge, England; Patrick Fynn,
America, second; Ambrosini, Italy, third; Matson, Sweden, fourth; Michael Devanney, America, fifth; Al Hulsenbosch, America, sixth
Time, 10:02 2-5.

56-POUND WEIGHT.
Qualifiers—P. J. McDonald, America, 11
meters: P. J. Ryan, America, 10.925 meters:
McDermott, Canada, 9.475 meters: C. Lind,
Sweden, 10.255 meters; Svensson, Sweden,
9.45 meters; Peterson, Finland, 9.375 meters.

9.45 meters; Peterson, Finland, 9.375 meters.

DECATHLON.

With five events of the decathlon [100 meter run, 16 pound shotput, 400 meter run, running high jump, and running broad jump] decided today, the point standing is as follows: Brutus Hamilton, America, 3,406; V. Wickholm, Finland, 3,375; Ohlson, Sweden, 3,305; H. Lovland, Norway, 3,289; Roder, Norway, 3,223; Hjalmer, Sweden, 3,218; Gyllenstelpe, Sweden, 3,218; E. Nilsson, Sweden, 3,218; Leut. E. L., Vidal, America, 3,216; E. Finland, 3,202; Harry Goellits, America, 3,174; Alof Klumburg, Esthonia, 3,161; E. Ellis, America, 3,100; Gerspach, Switzerland, 2,695. [Remaining events tomorrow.]

SWORD DUELLING.

[Head Coach, United States Olympic Team.]
ANTWERP, Aug. 20.—In the 200 lier of Los Angeles also were dis-ed before the fast European com-ion in the semi-finals.

like Meredith, to produce his pre-war form. Rudd, the winner, ran wonder the pole vault. H. Petersen of Den-mark finished second at 3.7 meters, closely followed by Ed Knourek and days. Meredith's failure was no surprise, due to lack of preparation and his long lay-off prior to the Olympic

trials in America.

As the games proceed it is possible to study the form of our competitors closely. Scandinavia puts in teams which leave little doubt that to main tain our supremacy in the athletic world we must improve. I hope these games will result in attracting new blood into bodies that sponsor our athletics. I also hope they'll stimulate mile upward.

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BIG MYDONALD, SORE, **TOSSES HUGE WEIGHT** TO LEAD OLYMPIANS

BY KENNETH REYNOLDS. [Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

ANTWERP, Aug. 20. - Today's events in the Olympic games were con tested through showers, heavy rain, and hall over a very heavy track, and but for this fact other records might have been set in addition to the new world's pole vault mark registered by Frank Foss of Chicago.

Big Pat McDonald of New York showed what he could do when he " got his Irish up," by tossing the 56 pound weight so far he led all qualifiers. Mo-Donald has been "sore" for two days over his indifferent showing in the hotput. Pat Ryan, New York, placed and to him today, and this pair ems favorite for the final. British Crack Is Hurt.

Harry Edwards, the great popular Negro runner from the British West Indies, might have done better in the 200 meters had it not been for an injured leg, something like the accidents sustained by Jole Ray, Sol Butler, and other Americans. After Edwards' heat of the semi-finals, the Britons called doctors for his strain, which occurred during the heat. He made a fine try in the final.

Frank Shea, American navy man, ran himself out in the final of the 400 meters, which went to Rudd of South Africa, one of the greatest ever to race under colors of England and its dominions. When he jumped ahead laughable in the early morning to see in the stretch, Rudd got a big hand the sap sucker, bees and butterflies all

Foss Hero of he Day. The cinemas made Foss pose many times after his record vault, while the stadium shook with cheers. The band up." him around on their shoulders. He was the hero of the day.

Mrs. Jones Captures Low Gross in Park Ridge Play

and Mrs. O. C. Searles of Park Ridge

won with 61-17-44. C. H. Kingsbury led the Traffic club golfers in their tournament at the Midlothian club, capturing low net for the thirty-six holes with 165. T. B. In the low net competition J. J. Mullin, 189-44-145, took first, second going

to F. W. Pullen, 198—44—154.

D. L. Christ won first low gross for eighteen holes with an 86, W. C. Staley taking second with an 89. J. F. Vosburgh, 75, had low net, eighteen hole round; W. D. Hurldut, 75, second. In the blind bogey competition C. B. Sexton won and George Low was second.

Davis Cup Pair Beaten in Longwood Tourney

Boston, Mass., Aug. 20.—Willis Davis and Roland Roberts, the Californians, furnished one of the biggest surprises of the national doubles tennis cham-ship at Longwood today when they de-feated William T. Tilden and Charles S. Garland, the Davis cup pair, in the semi-finals, 7—9, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3. William M. Johnston, national champion, and C. J. Griffin will meet Davis and Roberts in the finals tomorrow as Johnson and S. W. Pearson, 6-2, 4-6,

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BIRD NOTES. OYAL," writing from Craw

R ford, Neb., gives us this in-teresting picture of wild life: "I spent the summer last year in northern Michigan. One day, sitting in the back yard smoking my "dudeen" under a large, spreading vellow birch I happened to notice a numming bird leave a branch just over my head. I examined the branch closecovered a tiny nest, all camuflaged with lichens, so clos with lichens, so closely re-the tree it was hard to distinguish.

"I watched the nest and soon back came the mother bird. She stayed only a few moments, then flew away again in the same direction, repeating this several times in half an hour. Final, ly, my curiosity was aroused and I followed her to a large, yellow birch, about 100 feet distant from her home. Here I discovered a sap sucker had made several holes in the trunk about twenty feet from the ground and was perched up on the trunk, drinking the sap as it collected in the holes.

"The humming bird stopped, poised in the air, took four or five sips and then flew back to her nest. There were other humming birds going and coming to this 'moonshine still'; also bees, swarms of flies and butterflies, the air being fairly alive with them. I watched the tree all summer. It was a continuous performance. The sap sucker stuck to that tree from June until the latter part of October. I was much surprised, as I had been told the sap sucker did not drink the sap but bored holes in the tree for worms.

"After the nights became cool it was sitting around, waiting for Old Sol to start the sap running-like the old topers on West Madison waiting in the draw well.

BALLOON RACES **DECLARED OFF**

The national and international bal-Mrs. Melvin Jones of Glen Oak won loon races for the James Gordon Bennett trophy, which were scheduled to have been held here, the first on Sept. low gross prize in the women's western Golf tournament at Park Ridge with 45—46—91. The prize for the low net score lodged with Mrs. E. Winhelm of the horie club, 100—20—80. Mrs. O. H. Burnett of Maywood won the trophy for the choice score. In suitable field with the necessa

WHITE AND MORAN SET RAY AND VARDON FOR TEN-ROUND BOUT AT E. CHICAGO TODAY

BY RAY PEARSON. Charley White, Chicago's best light

weight, has another important engage ment this after noon. The fellow who is making it important is Pal ring star, who the left hook ar-tist at New Orleans. White claimed he got the hot end of that verdict, and gets his chance to his chance to square up or do better when he

and Moran hook up in a ten round-CHARLIE WHITE. or which is billed as the feature of George Oswego's Easht Chicago show this afternoon. White claimed he wasn't in his best fighting fettle when he stacked up against Moran, who is an Italian, in the south. Perhaps he wasn't, but those who know the local scrapper be lieve that if he is in as good shape as he was for the battle with Champion

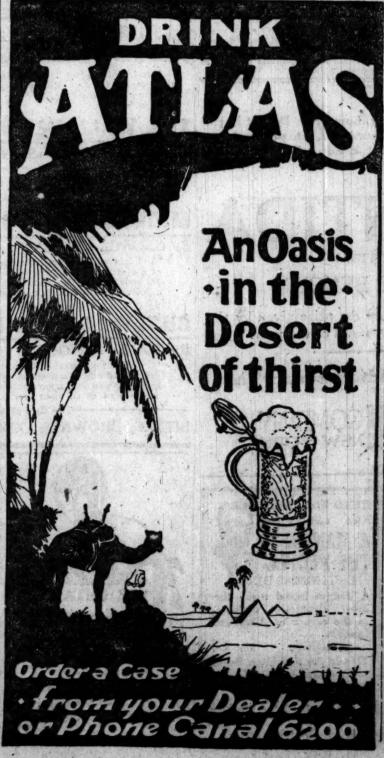
Benny Leonard at Benton Harbor it will be a merry mixup this afternoon. There is no discounting the class of Moran. He's a tough nut to crack and has been milling some of the best boys pep, and, according to his manager, he deals a stiff wallop. This is the best bout East Chicago

500 FANS WATCH DEMPSEY WORK

Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 20.— [Special.] — Five hundred fans watched World's Champion Jack Dempsey go through his training paces

GREB TRIMS WIGGINS.

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Harry Vardon, six times holder of the British open championship, and Edward Ray, who recently won the American open, will play the first of their three Chicago matches today, meeting Charles Evans Jr. of Edgewater and Phil Gaudin of Skokie, in a thirty-six hole match at the Skokie club, Glencoe. Elay will start at 10:30 in the morning and at 2:30 in the afternoon. The Skokie club will charge an admission fee of \$2. way, and with a few breaks in the aft-Camp Grant and Onwentsia Polo Teams Play Today

Army pole players from Camp Grant, Ha headed by Maj. Rogers, and Capt. Lauheaded by Maj. Rogers, and Capt. Lau-rance Armour's Onwentsia four hook up at Lake Forest this afternoon.

Hampton—In ..4 3 5 3 4 4 6 6 3 8 4—39

Hutchison—In ..4 3 5 3 4 4 5 5—38—75

Hutchison won the first hole in the

putts on the next green and real lead to 3 up. It was anybody with eleven holes yet to play ton missed a six foot putt for on the eighth green. Jook top next drive, but whaled a bras

He was 2 up with 6 to place a foot putt, giving him a 2 at ture, and he had the match when Hampton was short on his for the fourteenth hole, laring 4. Jock was dormie 4 and halv

ing three putts on the next twelve foot putt gave Edg teenth hole with a birdie 3, a ing to the woods and failing to Edgar was home in 34 and 4 up.

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GIANTS SCORE

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> frisky Giants was handed out by the Cubs on the north side yesterday when they gave the Gotham boys a decisive trim ming, 5 to 1, in the first of the se-Grover Alexan

tapped rather freely, was large ly responsible for the jolt because and steady all the

gang that knocked the four out of five games cently at the Polo grounds.
to get back in the battle with will have to perk up and re-be merry pace they had a few

Paskert Hitting Terror. It was some rather fluky hit-

to have beaten them. Ben-the forth siders down in the with considerable flourish, to of them, but in the second first up, drove a beauty long to the left field bleacher, and of messy things happened. control and walked Deal. out at the plate, and Robertson produced a bounding infield hit ent a third man home. skert Starts Another Fuss.

to the shower and Phil Douglas at the shower and Phil Douglas t forth/cold to stop the fuss.
loose with a wild pitch before
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in the sixth the boys earned
it tally off Phil when Friberg , O'Farrell sacrificed, and Aleck

and idol of fans, were held this morning. While the bell of St. John's Roman Catholic cathedral, where the services were held, was tolling, thousands of the hit brouglas, after which Jess Winters the slabbing job and tossed to the hit with no damage being done. Cubs had accomplished enough. The case is ended as far as he is concerned, Johnson declared here today. "I could not conscientiously attempt to make any trouble for Mr. Mays," Johnson said. "But it is my honest belief that Mr. Mays never will pitch said. It was the largest funeral in gain."

Col. Huston Surprised. in the sixth, when Lefevre with a single. He was forced ad by Frisch, after Young had out, but Big George Kelly regular Bill Lange double to the sent Frisch home.

Gleveland in years.

The service, a solemn requiem high mass, started at 10:15. The Rev. Father S. Nash was the celebrant, and the sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. William A. Spullen, chancellor of the william A. Spullen, chancellor of the sent Frisch home. ose of the fifth inning the

ras stopped for five minutes out tribute. Chapman's widow, a bride of ten Chapman. The en-Chapman's widow, a bride of ten months, leaning on the arm of her father, entered the church immediately after the casket, which was borne by chapman's closest friends on the team and in Cleveland. The ball player's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chapman; of BREAKDOWN.

VE FROM ROBINS

Innati, O., Aug. 20.—The Reds

second game of the scale.

today, scoring 10 to 3 by ag of three visiting pitchers.
To on the Cincinnati team hit ague pitched way.

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to play at Boston.

All classes and walks of life were represented in the crowded church.

Bankers and brokers rubbed elbows with laborers and newsboys. At the conclusion of the church serv

ice the body was placed in a cemetery vault. It has not been decided when Chapman will be buried.

CARDS, 6; BRAVES, 4. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20.—St. Louis hit there hard today and won the opening of the series from Boston, 6 to 4. game was stopped for five minuets at 4.

THE GUMPS-A NOVICE IS A NOVICE AFTER ALL



THAT PICKEREL WAS DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE - ONE OF YOU CHAMDIS-FOOT GUYS CAME ALONG WITH A LOT OF FANCY PAINTED HOOKS AND GRABBED HIS MATE- SHE FELL FOR THE GLITTER AND TINSEL - HE'S NEVER.
BEEN THE SAME SINCE - TRYING TO COMMIT SUICIDE
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LOOKS LIKE A HOOK- NO FIGHT NO PEP- WE THEOW HIM BACK

In the Wake of the News

MUSINGS OF A DREAM GIRL read about the dream girl Of this bird they call La Touche; ade me give a snort of doubt And a quiver of La Bouche,

For I myself am like that girl-I'm safe and sane, you bet; I do not powder, rouge, nor lace. And still I'm single yet! I'm always asked to parties Where they want good things

My rarebits are a wonder And my coffee is a treat.



us done by Dode Paskert with But as soon as the Victrola starts I'm left alone to pineits some bunts and bounding For it's much more fun to on its knocked Rube Benton off With a perfect thirty-six For it's much more fun to one-step Or to firt with some young rosebud

Who knows all the parlor tricks. Yes, I'm bright, domestic, witty, I have traveled many lands, But I'm wide and tanned and healthy So I'm left on father's hands.

Mairie.

We long have been familiar with de nentia præcox, but reports to The Wake indicate the prevalence of many oled the Cubs to pile up a cases of dementia pro-Cox.

distant and heroic blows of considering the mishaps to Joie Ray, sert alone would have been Sol Butler, and various members of the American team, Y. R. C. suggests they might be called the Oh-limp-ic games.

games, held in Stockholm, the Ameri-cans returned home after the track either. Yours for bigger and better and field contests triumphant, so they fires. twich Friberg pushed a bunt past thought. A few weeks later they learned that a wide variety of events they flower nothing of had been counted in the final table of points and Great Britain had been awarded the honors.

Wolunteer.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

The bell on the bridge would ring to announce that a boat was about to pass through and we would run to beat through a late throu

FANS OF CLEVELAND

PAY LAST TRIBUTE

TO RAYMOND CHAPMAN

SOX PENNANT CHASE EARLIER CHICAGO.

For many years during the '60s and '70s there was a large dry dock (Miller Bros.) just north of Chicago avenue and east of Halsted street. I remember as a small boy going there with a party on invitation of the captain of the barque D. P. Dobbins. We had dinner on his boat, which was in dry dock for boats in those days, and usually other boats waiting for the one ahead to slide out of the dock.

So Fur and Yet So Near.

I had a pal who used to buy
His-quoto of the hourb' and rya;
He never failed to loceen up
When we would alp the feetive cup,
And once when he forget to think
He kicked in for an extra drink.

Alas! we parted. No more jaunts
To caparete and shimmy haunts.
He took a wife and now his fists
Are closer than a Socialist's,
He's grown so stingy, tight, and dour
He won't come out and spend an hour.
GUY F. LEE.

When I was a Kid I Thought—
If I broke off one of my first teeth I nust throw it in a rat hole so another oth would grow again sure. Related.
I'm not straid of hand grenades
Or deadly TNT.

While wicked knives and 45's Don't seem to frighten me.

As a Boy I First Heard—
The squawk of the old time carnival grafter (not getting much of a play at his wheel) who said the average volun



teer fireman came to the annual carni-Back in 1912 at the last Olympic val with a clean collar and two dollar

Help! Help! This Wake is conducted by we would stop midway to see the old hooker go by?—N. T. R.

NO ACTION ON PITCHER MAYS

Cleveland, O., Aug. 20.-No official action antagonistic to Carl Mays, the New York American league player, who pitched the ball Monday which reices for Raymond Chapman, star player of the Cleveland American league club and idol of fans, were held this morn of the American league. The case is

New York, Aug. 20 .- [Special.]-Col. T. L. Huston of the Yankees tonight said he was unwilling to believe that mon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. William A. Scullen, chancellor of the diocese, who paid Chapman an eloquent pitch again this year," in view of the fact that the statement of the pitch again this year," in view of the fact that the pitcher has been legally exonerated. He was surprised. Col.

FROM ROBINS

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1. Reds (Graney collapsed and could not attend the services. Speaker had a high fever tonight and did not go east to play at Boston.

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1. New York, Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Carl Mays, the Yankee pitcher, whose pitcher, whose pitcher, whose pitcher, whose pitcher, whose pitcher, whose pitched ball killed Ray Chapman, the Cleveland shortstop, today was reported on the verge of a nervous break down which confined him to his home, as the company team at Crear park.

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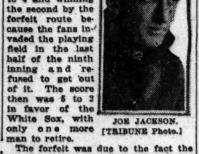
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BAGS TWO CONTESTS FROM CONNIE MACKS

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Kid Gleason's men wound up

victory over the Athletics, taking the first game 7 to 4 and winning the second by the forfeit route because the fans invaded the playing field in the last half of the ninth inning and re-fused to get out of it. The score



bleacher stands here have nothing in front of them except atmosphere. Two Mackmen were out in the last gasp of the double header and nobody on the runway. Styles was sent to bat for Scott Perry in the "pinch." He rolled a soft'grounder toward first base and Kerr went over, picked up the ball, and tagged the pinch hitter with it. But just before Dick grabbed the ball it rolled foul and the play was annulled. Crowd Thinks Game Over.

The crowd did not know that and swarmed on the field. The umpires tried to shoo them back into the stands, but the bugs merely laughed at them. The few policemen on hand of-fered the umpires no assistance, and when Umpire Chill appealed to Connie Mack for help in clearing the field the pilot of the A's merely spread out his hands, Solomon fashion, indicating his After waiting five minutes Umpire

Chill wigwagged to the press box and shouted "Game's over." Then the "Game's over." crowd in the grand stand started throwing cushions at the guys who had caused the forfeit. Nobody hurt at

Two Homers by Mr. Joe. Joe Jackson made a couple of Ba

Ruths, one in each game, which helped the White Sox a lot in their pennant climbing. The first Jackson he came in the seventh inning of the first game, with two Gleasort folks on bases and two out. It sailed far into the left field bleachers and scored three runs, which was the margin by which Chicago won the scrap.

Mr. Joe's second home run was de-

livered in the fourth inning of the second game, with Weaver on first base and nobody out. So the two long drives into the crowd were good for

Faber and Kerr Hurlers. Red Faber and Dick Kerr were the Sox slabmen who did the conquering in the double header. Faber worked the first game and was given a lead of four runs in the first inning when the Gleasons landed on Harris for four safe hits behind a base on balls. With

The Sox had a tougher battle in the second game, and did not sew it up

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY.

Pleiades, west division champions, and Hum-poldt Park, northwest division, will meet at Elston and Kedzie avenues. Compass, south-west division, and Boulevard, league and outh division winners, will play at the White ter, park

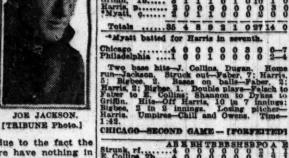


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BY I. E. SANBORN.

their season in Quakertown to-day with a double



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Jimmy Zinn, Wichita Falls, Texas league pitcher, and Johnny Nokan, outfielder, by the Pittsburgh Nationals. Both men, will report at the end of the present season.

Well, I stood there before that great

NEW YORK MAGNATES GAMBLED TO EXTENT OF \$130,000 ON RUTH

Autobiography of Babe Ruth. Chapter XIII.

BY BABE RUTH. It cost Col. Ruppert and Col. Hus ton, owners of the club, \$130,000 to release me from the Red Sox, and

they were gam-bling with their nobody could know how confident I felt of knocking more home runs in 1920 The Yankees were paying me a great salary and it was costing them a

schedule by muffing an easy fly and I hadn't done a thing at the bat. So on the second day the jeering Philly fans dug up a brown derby of the vintage of 1898, with a wide curving brim and a crown about as high as a fried

Three base hit—McMullin, Home runJackson, Struck oue—Kerr, 3. Hit by nitcher—By Kerr [F. Walker.] Time—2:17. Umpires—Chill and Owens.

PIRATES BUY TEXAS PLAYERS,

Wichits Falls. Tex., Aug. 20.—Announcement was made today of the purchase of
figure 2 in Wichits, Falls. Texas league

something pretty nice just to show this
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AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. Cleveland .72 41 .637 Boston .52 CHICAGO.74 43 .632 Wash'ton .48 N. York....73 45 .619 Detreit .43 St. Louis...55 85 .690 Phila36 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. GAMES TODAY.

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New York at Chicago Brooklyn at Cincinnat
Philad's at Pittsburgh. Boston at St. Louis.

lalary and it was sosting them a heavy premium for \$150,000 worth of accident and life insurance on me, so it was [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BABE RUTH.

Could I make good \$130,000 worth? It was a big order, but I felt certain of delivering the goods. If I fell down of delivering the goods. If I fell down I was sure I'd get the classic razzing.

About this razzing, I'd like to say that when I do get it I take it as part that when I do get it I take it as part that when I do get it I take it as part it wasn't for any goat that I'd lost; it wasn't for any goat that I'd lost; it wasn't the razz.

I'd be continued.]

Battle for This.

Unless expectations fail, the race will center early into a two, perhaps three, cornered battle for the national championship. DePalma has 1,015 points; Milton 670 and Murphy 665 as it stood last night. The Eigin record stands at 77.25 miles an hour, Gil Anderson's card of 1915. Milton won last year with an average of 73.9 . The race will start at 12 o'cleck noon, central standard time, and ears will be sent away singly at thirty second intervals.

MOTOR SPEEDERS READY FOR RACE AT ELGIN TODAY

LIST OF STARTERS

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Jimmy Murphy	Duesenber
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Tommy Milton	Duesenber
Gaston Chevrolet	
Percy Ford	Frontena
Balph Mulford	Monro
Eddia O'Donnell	Duesenbers

BULLETIN.

At 3 o'clock this morning The Tribune was informed there had been no rain in Elgin since early evening and officials expected to hold the race as scheduled.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

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Eigin, Ill., Aug. 20.—Nine crown princes in the kingdom of motor speed calmly inspected their mounts and turned in early tonight, leaving hundreds of race fans to speculate vainly on the result of tomorrow's road classic of 250 miles.

It rained here this afternoon and early tonight, but the course dries out quickly and officials, as they went to bed tonight, thought the course would be better for the wetting it received, unless there is a heavy rainfall before time for starting tomorrow.

Two Rule as Favorites.

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De Palma and Milton are equally favored in tenight's betting, despite the fact that Gaston Chevrolet is on hand to drive the meteoric little Monroe that he tooled to victory at Indianapolis. The favorites, both past masters of road work and both at the wheel of care built for the heavy storic of the

cars built for the heavy strain of the Illinois course, are preparing to push their own special battle from the start and make it a race to the finish.

The technical committee today found that the motor of the Locomobile engine entered by W. H. Seymour is too large to meet the 183 cubic inch piston displacement dead line, and he was ruled from the race. Joe Thomas, who was forced to withdraw sorrowfully from the field some time age because of inability to secure a car, will



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MANHATTAN and M-L-R madras shirts; they sold for \$4 and \$4.50. Now they're reduced to

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GOV. COX HAS HAD 2 MIDDLE NAMES; HE ADOPTED ONE

Tells of Hero Worship for College Man.

BY EYE WITNESS.

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"Once for all, governor, let's clear
up the dispute as to your middle name. It caused the newspapers trouble enough at 2 in the morning when you were nominated. 'Who's Who' and the rest gave merely M., and some people close to you were saying that that stood for Middleton and some said Monroe. It was a wild night."

"Tisn't Monroe, although as a mat-

"Why, papa, grandmother says it's in the family Bible 'Monroe,' and I'm

The governor (with somewhat austere distinctness)—"My name, Mr. Eye, my full name, is James Middleton Stokes Cox, although, as a matter of fact, if there are in existence any stray bits of paper bearing my school boy signature they might read 'James Monroe Cox' as well as 'James Mid-

Just Adopted Monroe,

Eye (with gloomy self-importance)-Very curious! I don't un-" The governor (continuing with stud-ed patience)—"This is the explanation, since you are interested. I was is to be produced at the Kinzie school named for James Middleton Stokes, center, Ohio and La Salle streets. It who married my sister. He lived in was written by Mrs. Eleanor Paradis, tler county, where I was born. But there was a cousin named James Monroe Cox, who was a teacher and one of my boyhood admirations. He'd graduated from college! 'Why that fellow was a college man'—that's the way we'd speak of him. And my hero worship was so genuine that sometimes I'd write my name 'James Monroe Cox.' It was my boyish tribute to the scholar."

The governor was speaking gravely, not attempting to give the little marangement of pretty hard sledding for a pariod of pretty hard sledding for

The man has a passion for educational measures and reforms, and his friend, William F. Mason, an earnest-speaking man and chairman of the Butler county Democratic committee, he centralized school." That is an itution which has enlarged and etened and rehabilitated the rural ife of Ohio as perhaps no other cul-

tural measure ever could have.

The pathetic part of it is that the man who worked hard for that legislation had a very limited schooling in his youth, though he since has been a

IN FAIRYLAND

Girl Who Takes Part in School Center Play.



ANNA WATTALIA.

"The Most Beautiful Prin playlet, "The Most Beautiful Prin-cess," is Anna Wattalia. The playlet is to be produced at the Kinzle school and is about queens, witches, nymphs, brownies, Mother Gooses—or is it Geeses?—Bo-Peeps, Little Miss Muffets.

not attempting to give the little narrative any humorous turn, and daughter and I listened very quietly. In the light of some things I knew I thought it rather a touching story and I have repeated it in detail here because of its bearing on certain important matters with which the name of James Middleton Cox is identified.

Into the family there must have come a period of pretty hard sledding for the Coxes, and no chance for James to get the advanced schooling he craved. They told me in Hamilton, but without giving the statement any mean fleer—and why should they?—that the governor's mother, now dead, had kept a boarding house for workmen near the tool works, adding: "As soon as the was able to be got her out of there." was told of a brother of his who was chinist in the tool works at Niles O., and there is another who keeps a modest candy shop in Dayton. I guess as the conspicuous on-getter in the world the governor has been the flower of the flock. Now he lives in a white stone palace—not an oppressive pal ace, however—with a wainscoted book room with 6,000 volumes in it, and his fortune I heard guessed at all the way from two, to three times as many, mil-lions. Gas did it, with the thriving Dayton News as the starter, though it was a dud when he took hold of it.

Janitor of School.

But the early struggles, though they The governor's grandfather, the first never brought him to the level of Cox of this family to settle in Butsqualor, were downright real, and, as ler county, prospered and built a fine brick farmhouse, for which he burned the brick, quarried the stone, and cut the walnut himself, for, as the gover- was husked. I was janitor of the her, and a very remarkable man, the hardest part of the latter job, so

ment of his church dues and the young per carrier in the evenings and on BUILD NEW 1ST sexton had to split it. Also he did Saturdays, meanwhile continuing in farm work on his grandfather's place. school. He was only 14 then, and what saved During the Middletown

him from lapsing into the life of a country drudge, and being content with it, was his insatiable curiosity on the one hand and his capacity for hard work on the other. Men who knew him born in, and in connection with that then and know him now say that he house something happened two years could do two jobs while another fellow ago that pleased Gov. Cox very much. did one, and they all agreed that he has not lost that capacity which is akin to do not lost that capacity which is akin to torn out and he salvaged some of the lost that capacity which is akin to the salvaged some of the lost that capacity which is akin to the salvaged some of the lost that capacity which is akin to the salvaged some of the lost that capacity which is akin to the salvaged some of the lost that capacity which is akin to the salvaged some of the lost that the salvaged some of the lost that capacity which is akin to the salvaged some of the lost that the genius. The two attributes saved him and made him. Curiosity led him into steadily widening horizons and the and inscription, and sent it to the pressure of the salvaged some of the walnut banister, from which he had a cane made, with appropriate mounting worth avenue, which they have occupied for three years, and march to steadily widening horizons and the money he made by jumping at every job that came in his way paid for his [To Be Continued.]

school books. Just as with William

Dean Howells and Warren Harding, who also grew up in the state where

first in the same county and the second

printing office and the country news

The time came when he left the rustic lowing population figures: tasks in and around Jacksonboro and went to live with an elder sister who

REGIMENT FROM THE 3D' RESERVE

The 3d regiment of the Illinois night. Seven hundred strong, commanded by Col. Anson L. Bolte and

of Population Loss Rut

what is to be known as the new 1st

washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—The
census bureau today gave out the following population figures:

to increase all of its rates 15 per cent,
in addition to the 12½ per cent already
allowed by the commission.

The additional increase is asked to
that 60 per cent of the personnel of the
3d will remain in the service as a
nucleus for the new 1st
regiment. It is the hope of Col. Bolte
that 60 per cent of the personnel of the
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When the young men of the city realize that the national guard commission is laying plans to make the armories real clubbones. real clubhouses, where they may engage in athletics with the best of equipment and where they will have social good times and even benefit in an educational fill up the ranks."

New Boost in Express Rates Asked of I. C. C.

their new headquarters in the First regiment armory, Sixteenth street and Michigan avenue.

Under the national guard reorganization filed with the interstate commerce [To Be Continued.]

Michigan avenue.

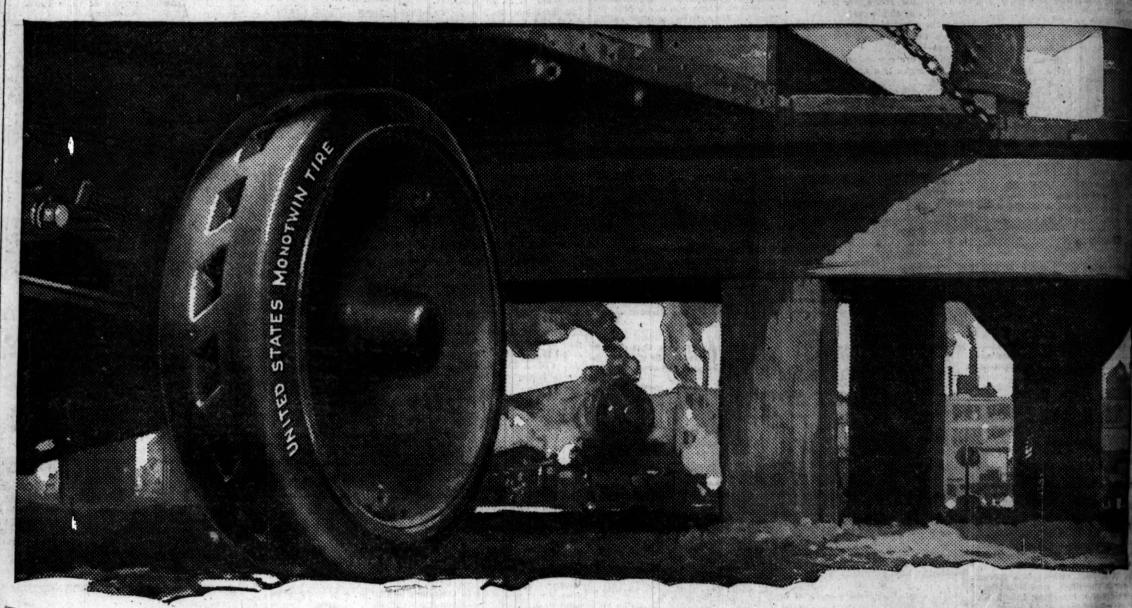
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> the express company, which est "At our reunion Thursday eve- that the award will increase its oper inc. ning," said Col. Bolte, "we hope to atir up enthusiasm for the reorganization Hearing on the application will be held 42.7 of the new national guard. We especially would like to get into the new incr Barclay.

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had married J. Q. Baker, editor of the Middletown Signal. He worked in his brother-in-law's office as devil and pa Martinsburg, W. Va.12,515 1,817 The Fastest Selling Solid Truck Tire in America—the MONO-TWIN



GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Lift up thine eyes round about, and behold: all these gather themives together, and come to thee. As I live, saith the Lord, thou shall rely clothe thee with them all as with an ornament, and give thyself th them like a bride."—Isaiah xlviiii., 18. Rev. Frank C. Bruner, Pastor of Asbury Methodist Church.

BAPTIAT.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST, DR. JOHNSTON MYERS.

REV. RALPH MORPHETT. will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. on "The Ministry of Cheer" and "The Perils o

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CENTRAL Y. M. C. A., THEOSOPHICAL LECTURE TALK to the truck owners of this country about economy-even an economy that may not be immediately apparent -and you will always find them ready and willing to listen to you.

When the United States Rubber Company announced the creation of its new Mono-Twin Solid Truck Tire, two months ago, it expected that truck owners would be interested.

What it didn't foresee was how quickly and almost universally they would appreciate the results towards which this company had been working.

Two months is a short time in which to have the results of years of scientific endeavor meet with such general and enthusiastic acceptance.

But truck owners all over the country have learned their lesson. They have followed the unsound and the unscientific to their logical conclusions.

They know now which way economy

lies. And they are more than ever out to find it.

For those who overlooked the first announcement regarding the Mono-Twi we reprint these few facts bearing on economy:

It is built of grainless rubber - an exch sive U. S. creation - non-splitting.

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Its combination of rubber cross-bars and depressions increase tractioning-dissipate traction heat—act as a non-skid tread -enable the tread to wear down uniformly with no necessity for regrooving.

It carries a heavier load than two single tires of half the section width-adding to its cushioning qualities, reducing the were on truck and driver.

The local U.S. Solid Truck Tire repro sentatives will be glad to give you further information.

Talk to them. They are truck tire experts And specify the U.S. Mono-Twin who ordering your new truck.

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TRIKE IS SLIM, RESIDENT TOLD

D. C., Aug. 20.-[Spe or of strikes this winter inois, and western Penn-ay be averted notwithof the five day con the joint scale committee sident Wilson today. aference adjourned sine die,
L. Lewis, president of the
line Workers, assured the
the differences now existing
the miners and the operators
armonized by agreements to ted in the several states.'se of Mr. Lewis, which to the president, was al nature, but is said to

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Chicago Couple, Twice Wedded to Each Other and Once Divorced, Get Second Decree and Cry Quits.



HURLEYS AGREE TO DISAGREE; GET SECOND DIVORCE

Remarried After First Decree, Cry Quits.

The matrimonial bark of the Hu leys, which weathered one divorce squall and made the harbor of a second marriage, struck the rocks again yes terday. Mrs. Louise Knight Hurley was granted divorce No. 2 from John Edward Hurley. The decree was by Judge Frank Johnston Jr. of the

Mr. Hurley is a son of Jeremiah Hurley, president of the Hurley Machine pany, and a nephew of Edward ctors of that concern, engine



John Edward Hurley and wife, who obtained second divorce yesterday.

MINE WAGES TO GO UP; PRICE OF COAL MAY NOT

Although the Illinois mineworkers paid at a per diem rate will receive a substantial increase in wages, there will be no immediate increase in the price of coal. This was learned from authoritative source yesterday, after informal conferences had been girl. The young woman, it was stated, neld by a number of leading operators. Following their determination to break away from the central competitive district in making agreements
with the miners' union, the operators
decided to put the drawing of a satisthe Sterling Midland Coal factory agreement squarely up to de-de factory agreement squarely up to ried over to the county building, oby Rush D. Sim-tained a license and were remarried by lillinois miners. Farrington, the min-Frank Farrington, president of the tallicular library for the property of the will hold a wage conference Monday.

The Illinois operators will enter the conference prepared to grant the min
claimed their happiness to their O'Connor of Cragin, Milton M. Potter will hold a wage conference Monday. conference prepared to grant the miners an increase of \$1.50 a day, 50 cents less than the increase demanded. It is regarded as probable that if the miners dertake to guarantee that the day

basis in effect prior to April 1, 1920, the operators will do better than the \$1.50.

FARMERS ASK U.S. TO HALT BOYCOTT

Charges that stockholders of the Milk Marketing company have resorted to boycotting to drum up business may be investigated by District Attorney Clyne, it was learned yesterday when Paul Rieger, Edward C. Letcau, and James M. Manan, Cary Station farmers, called at the federal building Mr. Clyne refused to discuss the

High Cost of Liquor

Means Nothing to Police The high cost of liquor means nothing to the police. Ninety per cent of the policemen who appear before the trial board still are charged with intoxication, despite prohibition laws.
Patrolman Joseph Cekal, Lawndale station, charges against him say, wandered a half mile from his post and reported sick by telephone. He went home, but was brought to the station

d in a free for all with a dray, in a patrol wagon and found to be ining room chairs were lost, and in a patrol wagon and found to be intoxicated, the charges allege.

A half hour later Patrolman Raymond H. Colson of the same command arrested three young men about 200 feet from the station. Lieut. William this is your wife." came the great from the station. Lieut. William bonds left by her husband. The latter were locked in a vault and could not several days, or perhaps weeks, become? Where are you?

The world were locked in a vault and could not several days, or perhaps weeks, become world without a court order. world are you doing out charges that Colson was intoxicated. be obtained without a court order.

banker and former chairman of the United States shipping board.
The John Edward Hurleys were married December 15, 1910, and were divorced for the first time on May 20, 1913. Their son, John Edward

Hurley Jr., was given into custody

Speeds Back to City; Reweds. In October, 1917, Mrs. Hurley was in Hot Springs when she heard that her husband planned the following month to marry a north side society was preparing her trousseau. Mrs. Hurley, accompanied by her son, then

Things apparently went smoothly enough until November 3 last, when they separated. In her divorce bill Mrs. Hurley charges her husband with "habitual drunkenness for a space of two years" prior to the filing

Wife Gets Hurley Stock.

Neither of the parties appeared in court. Mrs. Hurley was represented by Attorney Ednyfed H. Williams and BY MILK BUYERS Hurley by Attorney Harry S. Harned. parent is to have custody of the child for six months of each year. It is further agreed that the father shall provide the clothing for the child and contribute \$50 a month toward his maintenance while in custody of his mother.

former Mrs. Hurley, receives all stock held by Hurley in the Hurley Machine company, by which he formerly was employed. It is impossible to ascertain the value of this stock. Neither Attorney Harned nor Attorney Williams could be reached last night and Hurley also is out of the city.

Mrs. Colosimo Is Given Husband's Gems, Bonds

Rocco De Stefano, administrator of the estate of James Colisimo, slain recently ordered by Judge John Williams. He was granted permission to give Mrs. Colosimo the jewelry, and

135 POSTOFFICE **VETERANS HERE** WALK THE PLANK

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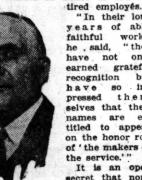
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One hundred and thirty-five veteran postal clerks finished their last day's work in the federal building yes-

terday and went home to try to live on \$60 a month, month, the pen-sion allowed under the new retirement act. Among those mustered out

Square, John E. Vreeland of Fifty-A special bulletin was issued by Post master Carlile in honor of the re-



years of able, faithful work, he , said, "they have not only earned grateful recognition have so im-pressed themselves that their names are enon the honor roll of 'the makers of the service." It is an open secret that none

'In their long

wished to go. Robert T. How-RUSH D. SIMMONS. [TRIBUNE Photo.] ard, superintendent of the Canal station, was waited on by all the employes and given a num-

per of presents. There were tears in his eyes. Gen. Stuart worked on the \$100,000 nue, mechanic—I was mail robbery until 5 o'clock, when he 7 years old when I Gen. Stuart worked on the \$100,000 turned his work over to Mr. Simmons

4.000 VETERANS "RETIRED." Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 .- [Spe-

cial.]-More than 4,000 old clerks, men restaurant owner, appeared in Probate and women, passed out of the governcourt yesterday with the \$150,000 bond ment service today under the new retirement law. Although more than 4,000 employé are retired, only 1,423 had been certi-

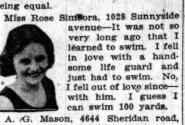
fied to the pension bureau. The others will have to wait for

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

Today's Question. At what age did you learn to swim and how? How far can you swim now? Where Asked.

At Wilson avenue bathing beach The Answers. Thomas Fleming, 1537 North Robey treet, salesman-I earned to swim when just a small boy. I do nember how, but will not forget the

unny feeling I had the first time I fell into water over my head. I do not know how far I can swim, but I imagine I could keep going about a mile and a half, other things



salesman - I was 14 years old when some one threw me into the water at the old Barry street bathing beach. We were in a canoe, and when they pushed me in I just had to swim. I've kept at it, and L can swim over a mile now.

Miss Virginia Ross, 4246 Sheridan road-I was 18 years old when I first swam. We had rowed out to a diving stand at Wilson beach. I climbed to the top and was sitting fell in. I had to swim, and I did, I can swim about 150 yards now.

William D. Russell, 1461 Foster avelearned to swim. It was in Lake Michigan, and I have been fooling around it ever since. I haven't tried to swim long distances much.

but I can go four or five miles now if I have to. I was taught how to swim by an instructor.

SIX FOOT FALL FATAL. Mrs. Anna Klatzke, 30 years old of 1021 ambridge avenue, died in the Passavant hoswith a broken back, suffered

BEG YOUR PARDON! MRS. BERLIN ENDS 20TH YEAR AS COURT ATTACHE

Mrs. Minnie Jacobs Berlin yesterday celebrated her twentieth anniversay as

of the Juvenile court. serving in this capacity since 1899, during which period she has aided thousands of Jewish men, women. and children in the courts. Mrs. Berlin has found time to perform a number of other charitable duties, including a great

Miss Rose Simbora, 1028 Sunnyside avenue—It was not so very long ago that I service. work

"The Associated Jewish Charities be gan social service work in the county all twenty years ago," she said. "From that time until now a worker always has been in attendance, attempting to assist every man or woman unable to decreed that no metallic decreed tha procure counsel."

Mrs. Berlin was appointed by former Gov. Dunne in 1915 as a delegate to the national conference of charities and corrections.

FAMILIES WAGE WAR OVER GOATS; ONE MAN IS SHOT

Louis Morganthal boasted of a goat. It was tethered near his home, 12537 Lowe avenue, and the children played with it and called it "Billy." Now, Joe Mikuchonis of 12544 Wal-

lace street also owned a goat, known there when somehow I to his family and friends as "Nanny." It happened yesterday that both goats were missing. Morganthal started for the Mikuchonis home, accompanied by his wife and children. Mikuchonis and his family started at the same time for the Morganthal resi-

"You got my goat?" shouted every-

body, all at once.
The women pulled hair. The men came to blows. Then Mikuchonis fired his shotgun. Morganthal fell, thirty Boys Will Distribute slugs in his chest, twenty-four in his right arm. De Wilfred Major took him to the Burnside hospital. He believes the man will die. Mikuchonis is under arrest. The Mikuchonis and Morganthal chil-

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A TRIBUNE editorial of Aug. 19, headd "Party Credit for Woman Suffrage," said ratification by states had been by twenty-six Republican legislatures and eight Democratic. The summary should have included Tennessee. Correct fig-ures are twenty-six Republican legislatures, nine Democratic, and one (Min-nesota) nonpartisan.

CITY'S CURRENT BILLS \$1,543,873; I. O. U.S \$552,000

Chicago's unpaid bills now amount Chicago's unpaid bills how amount of the goat, seemed to rejuve at the of \$1,543,873 and on the list of 125 physically depressed.

Regarding Dr. Brinkley's claims, Dr. V. D. Lespinasse said: "The statement of patients regarding these cures ment of patients regarding these cures and landlords to whom the creditors are butchers, coal dealers, printers, dealers in horse feed, boilermakers, and landlords to whom the city owes various sums for rent.

Certificates of indebtedness have of sait. There is a strong psychic element which tends to make the patient ment which tends to make the patient to overenthusiasm."

worth of bills for materials and sup-plies have nothing to show for what they have sold the city.

decreed that no material and supply bills larger than \$100 shall be paid

until further notice. Among the largest of the unpaid bills are these:

For fire hose...... For telephone service

One group of miscellaneous bills amounts to \$178,000. For boiler repairs the city owes \$4,000, and it owes the transportation companies \$1,571 for

carrying city employés.

Even one of the administration's heavyweight traction lawyers is un able to get his money. He has \$15,000 coming for legal services. Another ex-pert, employed in gas matters, has a bill of \$6,000, also held up.

Harry Pflaum, secretary of the po lice pension fund, reported that the banks have refused to purchase \$100,-000 worth of tax anticipation warrants That amount is needed to meet next month's police pensions. It is probable the pensions will be met out of the corporate fund.

200,000 "Safety Don'ts" Members of the American Boys' Com-

monwealth today will distribute 200,000 ily, and it was during a heated argupamphlets filled with "don'ts" for n.o. ment that the race was proposed. The dren found the goats discussing a were prepared by the Chicago Motor times. club and Coroner Peter M. Hoffman.

GOAT GLAND 'DOC' FACES INQUIRY BY STATE BOARD

Dr. Brinkley's Operations Stir License Quiz.

Investigation of the activities of Dr. J. R. Brinkley of Milford, Kas., who for several months has been gaining publicity through "transplantation of Toggenburg goat glands" to human beings, with a view of restoring their youth and curing numerous maladies may bring forth legal action, it was

According to Dr. Francis H. Shep ardson, head of the Illinois department of registration and education, search of the state records yesterday failed to disclose that Dr. Brinkley was the holder of an Illinois state license to practice medicine. Dr. Brinkley has recently, according to his claims, performed several operations in Chicago. formed several operations in Chicago hospitals. This, unless Dr. Brinkley can produce proof that he holds a state license, is a violation of the state med-ical practice act, which provides both fine and imprisonment as penalties.

Doctors Start Inquiry. The investigation of Dr. Brinkley's activities was begun, it was disclosed, by the American Medical association shortly after he sprang into public no-tice on Feb. 2, 1920, in Milford, a town of 200 population, as the man who, to quote press dispatches, had "lifted from womanhood the curse of sterility."

Private investigators were dispatched to the Kansas town to interview the doctor and discover, if possible, the methods used in his discovery.

Prominent physicians were interviewed as to the probability of his suc-

cess in his widely advertised opera-tions. These physicians almost unani-mously contended that his discovery was impracticable, could have no lasting benefit, and, some of them declared, ultimately would work injulously to the patient

Dr. Brinkley arrived in Chicago some weeks ago. He came ostensibly "seek a larger field."

He has made claims in Chicago that his goat gland discovery would alleviate impotency, arterio-scler-lepsy, sterility, and other ills.

What Doctors Here Say. A TRIBUNE reporter, apprised of the investigation, visited numerous doctors to discover, if possible, the merits of Dr. Brinkley's goat gland operation. It was found that about thirty years

ago a prominent French physician. Brown-Seguard, attained fame as the discoverer of an "elixir of youth." This preparation, made from the glands of the goat, seemed to rejuvens

susceptible to overenthusiasm. Dr. Lespinasse has performed the goat gland transplantation operation

says. Dr. M. J. Latimer expressed a simi-

lar view. "From our experiments we have found no animal gland will last when placed in a human being," he said. "It atrophies quickly." Impossible, Says Dr. Thorek. Dr. Max Thorek, who has been studying the methods of Dr. Serge Vo-

tion of glands from other bi species to mankind was imp Brinkley case will confer today to decide the probable course of their action. Since Dr. Brinkley's arrival in Chicago, it is said, his reception room has been crowded by applicants for the goat gland treatment.

conoff of Paris, declared transplanta-

ELEPHANT RACES DONK TO SETTLE CIRCUS POLITICS

November 2 being remote, Mr. Harding and Mr. Cox will essay to vindicate their respective claims to the ling circus arena today. Each will be a vicarious entry. Afbab, the big elephant, will represent Mr. Harding, and Balaam, the trick donkey, will represent Mr. Cox.

It seems that George Denman, chief elephant trainer, is a Republican. Fred Moser is a Democrat. Politics is one of the favorite themes of the circus famtorists and pedestrians. The pamphlets animals are to circle the arena five

Speaking of Ringlingtown family life—there are 1,500 members—it is a complete traveling municipality. It has its postoffice, hotel, police departa smithy. The circus will conclude its Grant park engagement Sunday night.

Lake Foresters Disagree on Levy for Water Works

The board of local improvements of Lake Forest held an open hearing yesterday at which many complaints were made against the plan of levying special assessments against property owners to purchase the plant and equipment of the Lake Forest water supply system. The Prober W. Law state Chauncey Keep, and Allerany George F Newcond are the Copal antage ists of the plan. I Fire Louis F. 3wht, W. E. Clow, Cyrus H. McCormick, and others, however, are in favor of it. n favor of it.

Architect Trails Clew to Missing Girl Artist

Ralph Renwick, Evanston architect, is believed to have left the city yester-day to follow up some clew regarding the whereabouts of his missing sister-in-law, 19 year old Harriet Howard

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Miss Brockwell Good Though a Bad Little Girl

ROSE OF NOME." Produced by Fox. ed by Edward J. Le Saint. THE CAST.

By Mae Tinée.

This picture, they tell me, is the last, or one of the last, in which Miss Brock well will appear under the Fox banner. Fox, you will notice, has having a Miss Brockwell go, I should say, may not be the

wisest thing in world, she is a clever actress and knows how to be a good little girl quite as well as a

good looks, and poise. And she is popular. O, well, them as hires fires-so let it go at that.

"Rose of Nome" the lady sins. Not because she wants to, however. A downward step. After that she goes through with her duties as dance hall girl in the Nome resort with one idea in mind—to save enough money so that she can get away. Later she works with even a nobler aim in view. With all odds against her, she wins

matic and melodramatic, to "Rose of Nome." Reasonably clever people Reasonably clever people make up the supporting cast. tography are good. And Miss Brockwell in it is so appealing as to make the Fox attitude perplexing.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every lette published on "The Most Embatrascin doment of My Life." Address Emba-assing Moments, Chicago Tribune, Writ-m one side of the paper. No manu-

It Looked Suspicious.

Every few days our office boy discributes small, individual tewels to the employés. Somehow a great many of these towels disappear. The replacements came to the attention of the boss and his ire was roused. I was asked to try to determine what was

One day I was very hot upon arriving at the office. After drying my face I unthinkingly put the towel in my

A short time later I was engaged in earnest consultation in the office of the boss and felt a sneeze coming on. Pulling what I supposed was my hand-kerchief out of my pocket, I was horrified to find a small cotton well in my hand. The boss stared icily.

Catholic Order Names New U. S. Provincial

Notre Dame, Ind., Aug. 20.—The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, poer laureate of Indiana and former chaplain with the American forces in Italy, was with the American forces in Italy, was elected United States provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross at the general chapter of the order, which closed yesterday at Notre Dame. He succeeds the Rev. Andrew Morrissey, who was appointed coadjutor general with the right of succession.

For procurator general the Rev. George M. Sauvage was recommended, pending the approval of the holy see. The Rev. Alfred Blin, Notre Dame alumnus of the class of 1903, was seelected religious superior of Holy Cross missions in Indiana. He will work in conjunction with the Rt. Rev. Joseph Le Grand, C. S. C., bishop of Dacca, province of Eastern Bengal, India, whom he will succeed as director of Holy Cross activities in the orient.

AUTOGRAPHED DISHES

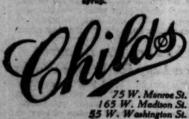
King George II. wished to see which of his chefs pleased him and which displeased.

So he had each dish marked with the name of the chef who prepared it.

The high standard of cooking maintained at CHILDS makes such a course quite unneces-

Every dish is so uniformly well prepared that all are pleasing to the patrons.

Real Virginia cornmeal cakes with delicious





Patritions Diet for All Ages ck Lunch at Home or Office Imitations and Substitutes

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childlesh saying printed. The story teld must never have been printed in any magnatine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Austy Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

While the unruly tangles were being rigorously combed from her hair Ber



good. But the tangles were unusually stubborn, and she finally exclaimed. reproachfully: "Please remember I'n: to burn it. Ten minutes of cooking at DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago. not artificial."

and was interested in the manipulation minutes fold, and serve with tion of the paddle. Finally he could contain himself no longer and said: "O daddy, 'et me shubbel." ALet me .shovel). H. D. R.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

"Dear Miss Blake: I like a girl very much, but recently I have had a quan rel with her. She is not of my religion I wrote to her asking if she wished to ee me again or not. I then called he up, and she told me she had not made her mind as yet. I am to see her next week, and I would like to know if uld make up again. My parents have forbidden me to go with this girl. What should I do? WORRIED."

see the girl again. She does not seem overly enthusiastic about you, nor you

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. A Vegetable Omelet.

dish of grace and charm, if made with care and taste, is a vegetable omelet. For those who like something with their morning bacon, especially for a late Sunday morning breakfast, this can be recommended. It must be planned for and in part prepared the

Chop one-half a green pepper and one small onion, and put them in the frying pan to cook with two tableof butter or other fat .. Salt pork fat is always good in such com binations, or when potato is used. Let the pepper and onlon stew five minutes

without browning. Have ready half a dozen cold boiled potatoes, chopped not too fine, and one cup of cold finely chopped turnip. Add these to the mixture in the par and mix thoroughly, then add a little more fat and stir in mixture, then four tablespoons of cream or half up of milk

whole so that it is of ever thickness, and cook for ten minutes gently, so as to brown the bottom surface but not least is needed to blend the mixture and the gentle browning flavors it gen erally as well as gives it an attractive and palatable crust. At the end of without some crisp bacon.

Hashes like this may be baked in the oven, which must be hot—hot enough to brown the top. If beet is added to this mixture we get the "calico hash which used to have for its makings the remnants of the boiled dinner. It was agreeably heated in the fat taken from the top of the boiled dipner liquor when it was cold.

Episcopal Bishops Return.

New York, Aug. 20 .- Six bishops of the Lambeth conference of the Church the steamship Celtic from Liverpool. They were Bishops Charles S. Burch All things considered, you better let he York; William A. Leonard, north things rest as they are and not try to ern Ohio; F. W. Keator, Washington

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S BLOUSE.

This blouse can be cut with neck and sleeves in either of three styles. The pattern, 9529, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust m Size 36 requires 2% yards of 36, 40 or 44 inch material and % yard of 36 inch contrasting for collars and cuffs.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns. CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO. Inclosed find \$...... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below: Pattern number.

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Note: Clotilde patterns are made in of all patterns to use.

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Some Little Classics.

I have about sixteen volumes of Little Classics' that some young per- the stomach in, and the neck perpenson-particular a student-might like dicular like a column, and the chin in to have. Will be glad if you can find and you have the correct walking or some one who would care for them.
"Mrs. A. S. H."

Mrs. H. is leaving the city soon, so one of flabby relaxation will follow. Boyd Vincent, southern Ohio; Paul I advise early application by any one Yes, with the acquisition of a good car-Matthews, New Jersey, and John Mc- who wishes to take advantage of her riage you can keep the thickened walst

SQUASH VINE BORERS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. Armies of squash bugs, melon aphis

reinforced by the squash vine borer in the annual attack on the cucurbits. The latter is perhaps the most destruc tive pest that has to be dealt with in growing the squash. It usually gets in its work after the squashes

The squash vine borer starts to work after the vines are several feet long, when most gardeners believe the dan-ger of the crops being destroyed by insects is over. There are four stages in its life cycle, including the adult, egg, larvæ, and pupae. The soft, white, grublike larvæ is the stage that injures he vines. It bores tunnels inside the stems and roots and causes the vine to vilt, rot, and eventually die. Spraying materials have been used

xtensively in an attempt to the borer after it gets on the vines, but even lead arsenate mixtures, which are so effective in combatting other chewing insects, have little or no effect. The only safe means of saving the crop from this pest is to use preventive this year's crop, at least so far as spraying treatments are concerned.

The best plan is to cover some of the joints after the vines have grown to the length of six or eight feet. This BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. will encourage the development of a new root system at the joints and will JULIA C.: AREN'T YOU FLAT. prevent the whole plant from dying in

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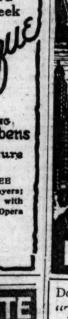
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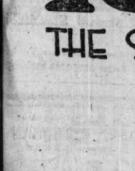
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polo match to be staged this from Camp Grant and a foursome from Camp Grant and a foursome scenting the Lake Forest club will wed by a number of smart din-rties. Mr. and Mrs. Laurance ertain for the visit our will entertain for the visith will have a party of six, and and Mrs. John Broeksmit will give for sixteen guests.

riage of Miss Mildred Kear-hter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. of Evanston, to John Wilson, son of John W. Cook of Roa-Va. will take place this morning telock at St. Mary's church in Miss Pauline Kearney will r's only attendant, and Reg hler of Roanoke will be best ng the ceremony a wed-

drive, whose yacht went at Flossmoor.
the coast of Maine last Miss Ruth tte, who was a guest of the has returned to Biddeford



MRS. PHILIP E WILLMAN

and Mrs. William G. Carlisle of 1140 Morse avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Theodosia, to Philip E. Willman.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

the residence of the bride's

After a wedding journey in hing at Flossmoor Country club, at which the Rodman Wanamaker prizes will be distributed to the winners of the professional golfers' association of Mrs. Arthur Meeker of 3030 America tournament now in progress

taken a house at Seal Har- will give a luncheon today for the alumwhere they will remain until nae chapter of the Chi Rho Sigma so-tis repaired. Mrs. Howard rority of the University of Chicago.

Me, where she will be rejoined to more by Mr. Gillette.

Le Roy W. Fuller of 1425 Asset will return today from Long the has been the last between the last beautiful than the last beautiful to the last beautiful than the last beautiful to the last beautiful than the last beautiful to th h, where she has been the early October.

Miss Elizabeth Baker, daughter of

4801 Kenwood avenue will September from Europe, where she their summer residence at has passed six months with a number the home of William Phelps Eno in Mass., until late September. of friends from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Butler of Miss Betty Quick in Lake Winnetka will leave the city on Tuesreturned to Buffalo, N. Y. day for a fortnight's stay at Charle-

Lay Corner Stone of Mont Clare Bungalow Church Tomorrow

BY CHARLES H. GABRIEL JR. Communicants of the old Elmwood Park Baptist church are preparing for morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The new building will be of the bun-

galow type and in this respect is unique. Except for the front door and the windows, which follow the ecclesi-astical style of construction, the building when completed will resemble an ordinary dwelling. The plans were seected out of respect to wishes of resi ients who objected to an ordinary church style of building on the site.

The principal speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Otto, the Rev. Dr. Charles Fields, and the Rev. Joseph

Future executive policies of the administrative committee of the council of the Board of Benevolence of the Methodist Episcopal church were discussed yesterday at a meeting of that body at their rooms in the Methodist

Book Concern building.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson presided. Among those present were bishops from Indianapolis and Omaha, New York ecclesiastics, and other church dignitaries.

transfer of the headquarters of the council from New York to Chicago. Dr. Morris W. Ehnes of New York, who was recently elected treasurer and Dr. R. J. Wade, corresponding secretary, are already in Chicago diecting reorganization of the staff.

Ralph E. Diffendorfer of New York has been appointed head of the de-partment of education of the church, Bishop Nicholson announced. Mr. Dif-fendorfer has been connected with the board of home missions and church extension of the church for a long

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 .- [Spe at Flossmoor.

Cial.]—The ambassador of Great BriMiss Ruth Renwick of Geneva, Ill., tain, Sir Auckland Geddes, accompanied by Capt. C. J. Henry and H. V. Tennant of the embassy staff, returned this afternoon from Dark Harbor, Me., where they have been since the first of August, and will be at the embassy until Tuesday, when the ambassador with his secretary will go to dress before the American Bar associa-

The minister of Serbs, Croats and Mrs. Ernest B. Lombard and Fullerton parkway, will return early in poned their return to Washington un-

Sigma Alpha Mu to Dance. Rho chapter of the Sigma Alpha Mu Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds of voix, Mich.

Mr and Mrs. A. Watson Armour of the Chapter of the Chapte join Mr. and Mrs. George night's stay at Watch Hill, R. I. Mrs. John Somers of Champaign, Mr. olds for a stay of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Dorland and Mrs. N. Russell Feldman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard and family of Winnetka are spending the Lydia, and W. G. Hibbard summer on Lake Minnetonka.

FASHIONS BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondthe laying of the cornerstone of their NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondnew home, the Mont Clare church, at ence.]—Not to let your left hand know Nordica avenue and Altgeld street, to anything about it is one of the principles of present day frocks. Not only this, but the "good-by" side of you is apt to be very different from that " how do you do" one.

Regarding this latter fact we must

mention that many of the latest models of dresses are cut with quite a V in the back, while the front is drawn up primly about the neck. The charming little dress of pink shantung designed for vacation days

shows an original one sided effect in the continuous opening from collar to hem to display elaborate Nattler blue embroidery. Blue and brown tussah roses to mark the stages of this open-ing are another individual touch upon this little frock, which in its long waist line, narrow shoulder effect, tight sleeves, and undistended silhouette em-bodies many of the most salient fea-tures of the mode.

The Play's the Thing; Auto Injury Can't Stop Girl's Acting

HEN a young lady sets her mind on being a heroine, no one can gainsay her. Miss Martha Trott, summer student at the University of Chicago, who has been rehearsing for several weeks for her part as "leading lady" in Augustus Thomas' play, "The Witching Hour," to be given by the stu-dents this week-end, was injured slightly in an automobile smashup yes terday morning.

Miss Trott's associates urged her to forego her work in the play, but she would not hear of such a plan, so those who attend this afternoon and tonight

will hear her.

The proceeds of the play, which will be given on the campus of the university, will go to swell The Tribune's free ice fund. The kiddies are swelter-ing these days, and those who attend the show will be doing something to help some little child pass a cooler

night and have better food. Fourteen players are in the cast, including Miss Trott, Mary Grogan, Louis R. Dooley, and Richard Evans. The prices will be 25 cents to \$1.25 for the matinée performance and 50 cents to \$1.50 for the evening.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 20 .- [Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wainwright of 830 Park avenue are now at East Hampton, L. I. where they are the guests of Mrs. C. F. Wolff. Mrs. Wainwright was formerly Miss Edith

The dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt has eturned to The Breakers, her villa at Newport, after passing several days in the city. Mrs. Vanderbilt will not open her town home at 1 West Fiftyseventeenth street until Nov. 1.

Winona Conference Elects New Officers

onference were elected this afternoon at the annual meeting of stockholders as follows: President, William P. Carmichael of St. Louis, Mo.; first vice president, Elwood Haynes, Kokomo, Ind.; second vice president, Dr. Ira Landrith, Chicago; secretary and general manager, Dr. Sol C. Dickey, Winona Lake; treasurer, W. S. Rogers, Warsaw, Ind.; recording secretary, Dr. James S. Gordon, Winona Lake.

Four new directors were named, as four new directors were named, as

OBITUARY.

MRS. J. H. ROSS, A BELLE OF CIVIL WAR DAYS, DIES

Mrs. John H. Ross, a belle of civil war days and a member of an old Chi-cago family, who died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Claude Seymour, 256 Sheridan road, Winnetka, will be buried today at Graceland cemetery. Her father, Jacob Harris, one of the city's pioneer builders, came to Chicago in 1836, and she ers, came to Chicago in 1836, and she was born more than seventy-five years ago at the corner of Van Buren and State streets. For many years the Harris residence was on Adams street, opposite the present Federal building, and the builder's five daughters during

the civil war period were known as "the beautiful Harris girls."

In 1864 Mrs. Ross was married to John H. Ross, a partner in William Ross & Co., one of the leading retail dry goods firms of those days. It later became Ross & Gossage then Charles. became Ross & Gossage, then Charles Gossage & Co., and is now Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.

Besides Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Ross is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. John Dickinson of Hollister, Cal., and Mrs. Herbert A. Goddard of New York City, and by five sons, Robert H., James K., George H., Walter P., and William M. Ross, all of Chicago.

Wife of John Wanamaker Dies After Long Illness Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 20.-Mrs.

Employes of Albert Pick & Co. to Wanamaker, department store pro-Mary B. Wanamaker, wife of John the number of 2,500 will go to Ravinia park today for a picnic. Two special trains will carry the crowd. Community singing, athletic contests, and a theatrical program of nine numbers in the contest of the contest of

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Four new directors were named, as follows: Smith Young, Lansing, Mich.; Judge O. W. Whitlock, Huntington, Ind.; Dr. J. W. Harsha, Chicago; R. S. Holmes, Daytona Beach, Fla. The board of directors includes the officers and the following directors: W. D. Frazer, Warsaw; Dr. George W. Taft, Chicago; Dr. L. J. Naftziger and Dr. J. C. Breckenridge, Winona Lake. Delta Chi fraternity. He was a Royal Arch Mason. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jessie McCreedy Steven-son, formerly of Malone, N. Y.

H. C. Tillinghast, Long in Hide Business, Dies at 86

Henry C. Tillinghast, 86 years old, one of the oldest residents of Evanston, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Howard G. Grey, 329 Lake street, Evansten. Besides Mrs. Grey, two other children, Mrs. Charles S. Morse and Clark Tillinghast, both of Saugatuck, Mich., survive him. Mr. hide business, in which he continued until twelve years ago, when he re-tired from active business. He moved to Evanston in 1867. The funeral will be held Monday afte home of Mrs. Grey.

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DEATH NOTICES

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HIRSCH—Amelia Hirsch, beloved wife of the
the late Henry Hirsch, mother of Benjamin
F., Mrs. Henry Montner, Mrs. Max Wolf,
Funeral from late residence, 7401 Sheridanrd., to Free Sons' cemetery, Waldheim, Monday, at 2 p. m., Aux. 23.

JANECEK—Mathias J. Janecek, at residence
at 10 a. m., Friday at Daylight church
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JIRAV—Joseph R. Pirav, Aug. 20, aged 57
yrs., beloved husband of Mary, nee Hess,
father of Norbert, Charles, and Lydis. Funeral Monday, Aug. 23, 10 a. m., from his
liste residence, 5221 W. 24th-st., Cleero; interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

KEELEY—Eugene M. Keeley, beloved husband of Ann H., brother of Thomas F., Mrs.
W. A. Lydon, and Mrs. P. J. Lawler, Aug.
18. Funeral 10 a. m. Saturday, Aug. 21.
from late residence, 4954 Ellis-av, to St.
Ambrose church, burial at Calvary.

McOLILOM—Eugenia A. McCollom, Aug. 19.
beloved wife of the late Alexander, mother
of Mrs. Margaret M. Tuttle, sister of Mrs.
Annie Peck. Funeral Monday, Aug. 23,
at 2:30 p. m., from Church of the Annunciation, 7816 Lowe-av. Interment af Mi.
Hope. Lockport and Oswego, N. Y., papers
please copy.

McNEIL—Phoebe E. McNeil, beloved wife of
the late Bernard W., James D., George D.
McNeil, Mrs. Josephine Rupp, and Mrs.
Jennie V. Feulner, at her residence, 7025
Stony Island-av. Funeral notice later.

MICK—Etta L. Mick, Aug. 19: wife of Leelie
P. Mick, mother of Lucille M. Hatch, 761P
Sheridan-rd.; sister of Mrs. H. M. Webber.
Mrs. Fred J. Hemig of Peoria, Ill., Mrs.
John C.,MacLachlin of St. Paul, and Frank
E. Mick of Minneapolis. Services Saturdar,
Aug. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount

Hope.

PRESCOTT—Otto George Prescott, Aug. 18.
beloved husband of Clara, nee Ehlers, foud
father of Myrtle, Milton, and Wallace,
brother of Bose, Julia, Edward, Tillie, William, Charles, Richard, and Amands, age
47 years, Funeral Sunday, Aug. 22, at 2
p. m. Interment at German Luthcran cemetery, Willow Springs, III.

BEDLICH—Angels B. Redlich, Aug. 15, be-REDLICH—Angela B. Redlich, Aug. 18, beloved wife of Otto H. Redlich Jr., mother of Marion R. Weddell. Funeral from her late residence, 1401 Norwood-st. Saturday, Aug. 21, at 11 a. m. Interment at Bosebill cometery.

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RICHTER—Charles F. L. Bichter at Grant hospital, Aug. 20, in his sixty-seventh year: beloved husband of Annie Richter, nee Schaefer, father of Carl H. and Harold Richter and Mrs. Carl Marquart, brother of Lena Koch, father-in-law of Mrs. Florence Mayer Richter and Carl Marquart Puneral Monday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m., from

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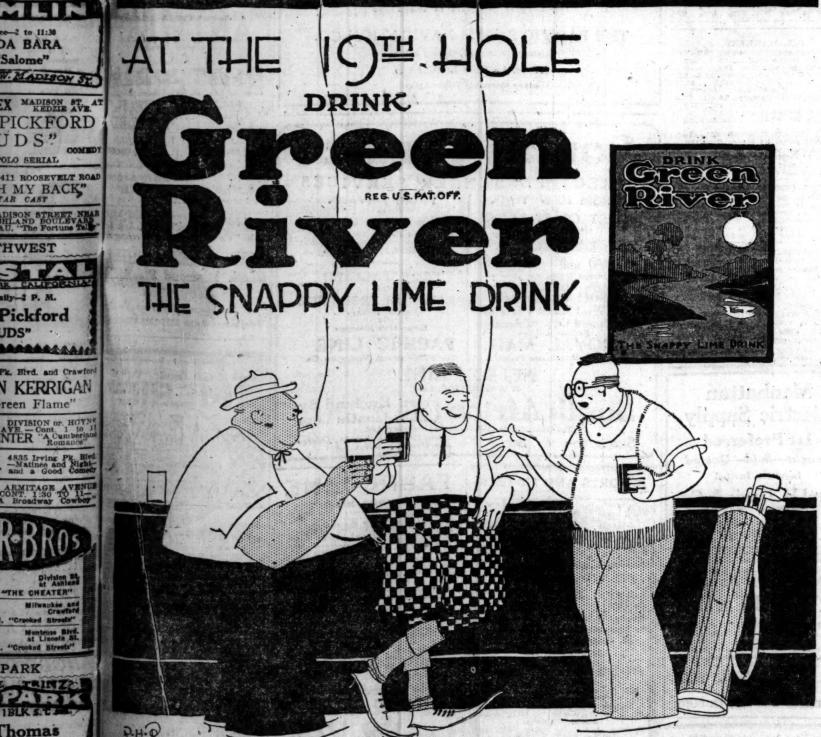
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SHORTS IN CORN HAVE POOR DAY:

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. the top, with corn up 4c for ber and 1%@1%c for the dis-

aimed by the seaboard that England and France were out of the market as buyers, yet commission houses repre-senting the seaboard were liberal buyers of December and cash houses sold Deor and bought March at 1%c differ-

osed in the corn market. Bears were infident and sold freely early, forcing prices off 1%@3c from the previous day's cose. September at the inside being \$1.38. r 11c under the high of Wednesday. king rains in parts of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska were the bearish best showing in weeks. Some stop loss

Under \$1.39 for September there was nearly buying, which absorbed the surplus in the pit. Prices started upward pulckly and, with limited pressure, the advance continued to the closs.

Milwaukee.
No. 1 mix. 1.56
No. 2 mix.1.56@1.57
No. 1 yel.
No. 2 yel.
No. 3 yel.
No. 3 yel.
No. 3 wh. Buying of oats was of a much better Minnespolis Class than the selling. Lewis took September and December freely, and strong No. 3 mix.1.58@1.60

i. f. Buffalo, shipment by Oct. 5. Pre-niums at Minneapolis advanced 4c to 24@25c for September for spot grain, while here they were unchanged at 16@ Rye. Barley. Flax.

Chicago .2.01@05% 1.02@1.15
Mil'kee 2.01 1.09@1.17
Minn'lis .1.97%@88% 89 @1.05 3.25%@27%
Duluth 1.99 80 @1.02 3.31@3.3

A feature in provisions was the selling a large line of January lard by Cle-nt-Curtis, most of which was taken our. A little later, when the mar ne January, making a weak close de lard was unchanged for January and

GRAINS IN AL MARKETS

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CASH-GRAIN

RYE, BABLEY, AND FLAX.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

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Eastern states
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harleston, cloudy.
Sew York, fair.
Parkersburg, clear.
Philadelphia, cloudy
Pittsburgh, clear
Raleigh, cloudy.
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Washington, cloudy.
Gulf states—
Abilene, fair.
Amerillo, rain.
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Fort Worth, cloudy.
Galveston, cloudy.
Jacksonville, clear.
Miami, clear.
Mobile, cloudy.
Mostgomery, rain.
New Orleans, cloudy.
San Antonio, clear.
Shreveport, clear.

Central time.

he has 85,000 bu corn at two stations, for which he is trying to get cars. A car shortage exists downstate on the Big Four, Chicago and Eastern Illinois, and Panhandle roads. The Burlington is also largely short of cars on its lines east and west of the Missouri river, and, like all of the big roads, have more orders for grain cars than can be Peoria 1.55 1.55 Chicago. 1 mix.1.57@57%

PRODUCE

WORLD'S GRAIN

MARKET NEWS

1@2c and lowis 1c, arrivals con1,085 coops of all poultry.
Potato market was weak and trade slow.
Arrivals, 50 cars and 147 cars were on track.
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Best [92-94]..56½.58½ 58-59 58-59 58-59 58-59 58-59 58-59 58-59 58-59 58-59 58-57 58

Total, bu. 1,386 278 1,009 960 147 441 Last wk. 1,551 234 910 975 438 395 Last wr. 2,881 374 1,152 1,695 145 555 OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

50@60 lbs....16@17c|70@80 lbs....18@19c 90@110 lbs...20@22c|125@140 lbs...10@12c NEWS OF THE CROPS

Kansas state crop report, as wired by C. A. King & Co. of Toledo made winter whest crop 147,000,000 bu, or the same as a month age, and compares with 146,000,000 bu bu last year. Corn crop estimated at 128. s 000,000 bu, against 56,000,000 bu harvested alast year. Acreage this year 5,137,000 arainst 4,190,000 last year. Estimated yield 124 bu per acre against 13.7 bu last year. Condition 73.8: last year 43.8. About 20 per cent of the wheat crop has been marketed so far, against 33 per cent last year. Logan & Bryan's Regina office wired: "Frost reported at Chamberlain, Canada, last night. Also some here last night. Potatoes showed the effect of it."

"Reports on spring wheat rields confirm earlier advices that crop has been hurt by heat, drought and rust." said the Modern Miller. "Some fields are not running better than 5 bu per acre. Harrest work progressed rapidly the past week and has advanced far into North Dakota, Rains will facilitate fall plowing. Movement continues a disappointing."

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Lack of shipping orders and indif-Lack of shipping orders and indifferent buying on speculative account gave packers all the advantage in the hog market, resulting in a break of 10 @25c, with closing trade lowest of the day at \$15.75, or 40c lower than on Tuesday. Day's average was \$14.90.
Chicago is relatively much higher than outside markets, best hogs selling in Omaha at \$14.70, with a \$15.15 top in Kansas City. Many shipping orders

Omaha at \$14.70, with a \$15.15 top in Kansas City. Many shipping orders which usually come here were turned to Indianapolis, best selling there at \$15.60. Belcher Divide... Do Extension Big Ledge..... Kansas City. Many shipping orders which usually come here were turned to Indianapolis, best selling there at \$15.60. Choice fat cattle were scarce and sold 10@15c higher, with 1.474 lb beeves for New York trade at \$17.25. Poorer grades were without change compared with Thursday, being 25c@\$1 lower than a week ago. Sheev and lambs closed at low point of the week and mostly 50c@\$1 below previous Friday. No lambs went Do Holly.....6600 13

cattle, 36,000 hogs, and 28,000 sheep, against 12,000 cattle, 42,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep previous Friday and 20,000 Knox Divide.... 20,000 sheep previous Friday and 20,000 Knox cattle, 30,000 hogs, and 64,000 sheep a Magmi year ago.
Receipts for today are estimated at 1,000 cattle, 3,000 hogs, and 3,000 sheep, against 3,142 cattle, 3,854 hogs, and 4,593

Week to far.52,486 10,602 100,013 110.694 Week ago ..48,274 11,391 103,099 107,293 Year ago ...54,257 14,354 63,975 118,825 Thur., Aug. 19. 4,508 200 3,139 18,858 Est., Aug. 20.. 3,500 100 2,000 7,000 Week so far. .11,576 977 15,263 34,899 Week aro19,570 1,028 24,869 32,943 Year aro16,620 1,696 12,825 23,726

GRAIN STATISTICS

Bradstreets follow: Wheat-flour, bu. Corn, bu. This week 8,989,000 42,000 Last week 8,292,000 116,000 Last year 8,026,000 13,000 Since July 1 65,431,000 504,000 Year ago 48,205,000 554,000

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

METAL MARKETS.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—COPPER—Steady; selectrolytic, spot and third quarter, 19c. IRON—Firm and unchanged. TIN—Weak; spot and nearby, \$47.25. Intures, \$47.50. ANTIMONY—\$7.25. LEAD—Firm; spot, 29.00@9.50. ZINC—Steady; spot, East St. Louis delivery, \$8.00@8.12.

At London: COPPER—Spot, £93 12s 6d; flutures, £95 7s 6d; electrolytic, spct. £111; futures, £118. TIN—Spot, £270 15s; futures, £118. TIN—Spot, £270 15s; futures, £278 5s. LEAD—Spot, £25 15s; futures, £23 5s. ZINC—Spot, £41 2s 6d; futures, £42 12s 6d. St. Louis, Mo.—LEAD steady at \$9.15; ZINC, slab, firm, \$8.00.

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ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 20.—TURPENTINE
—Firm; \$1.47. Sales, 354 casks; receipts, 509; shipments, 85; stock, 10.061. ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 1.065 bris: receipts, 1.444; shipments, none: stock, 40.444. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, WG, WW, \$13.55.

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OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Aug. 20.—GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 26c; service stations, 28c; machine, 42c. CARBON—Perfection, 18½c; machine oil, summer black, 18.3c; winter, 18.8c, LINSEED—Raw, 1 to 4 bris, one delivery, \$1.72; boiled, \$1.75. DENATURED ALOCHOL—\$1.25. CORN OIL—Packages, 24 qts., \$7.00; 6 one gal., \$11.80; 12 half gal., \$12.25. WHITE LEAD—100 lb keg. \$15.50; 25 lbs. \$4.05; 12½ lbs. \$2.10. TURPENTINE—\$1.85. NEW YORK—COTTONSEED OIL—Cloeing bids, 11@22 points let lower. Sales, 10.800 bris; prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot, 11.75@12.75c; September, 11.26c; December, 12.82c; December, 12.82c; December, 12.82c; December, 12.82c; December, 12.82c; March, 12.85c. Prime winter yellow and summer white nominal. OIL MARKETS

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and their second extension a year later, the Directors of the Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad Company have been seeking a way whereby at maturity the notes could be refunded in full by a long-time issue and the noteholders receive complete payment of their principal in cash. Unfortunately, largely because of the financial conditions prevailing throughout the world, it has not been possible to carry through a refunding operation.

With the assistance of the Interstate Commerce Commission, however, it is now possible to present to the noteholders a plan whereby, with the co-operation of such holders, the holder of each \$1,000 note will be paid \$500 in cash and, will receive \$500 in new 15-Year 71/2% Collateral Trust Sinking Fund Bonds. The Sinking Fund to be created will operate to retire the entire issue of the new Fifteen-Year 71/2% Bonds

The new 15-Year 71/2% Bonds are to be secured by 140% principal amount of First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, and the value of the property mortgaged to secure such First and Refunding Bonds is, in my judgment, materially in excess of the total of the Company's debt. Payment of sums sufficient to take care of interest on the Company's debt and of the sinking funds necessary to retire the new issue within 15 years will be assured under long-term leases to the proprietary companies.

IT IS ESSENTIAL, IN ORDER TO AVAIL OF THE LOAN WHICH THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION HAS AGREED TO MAKE TO THE COMPANY, THAT HOLDERS OF THE MATURING NOTES DEPOSIT THEM FORTHWITH AT THE OFFICE OF THE BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, DEPOSITARY, 16 WALL STREET, NEW YORK CITY, FOR EXCHANGE UNDER THE PLAN SET FORTH IN THE ENCLOSED NOTICE, THE ADOPTION OF WHICH CAN BE MADE EFFECTIVE ONLY UPON ITS BEING ACCEPTED BY THE HOLDERS OF NOT LESS THAN 3% OF THE SIS,000,000 MATURING NOTES HELD BY THE PUBLIC, UPON COMPLETION OF THE NECESSARY LEGAL FORMALITIES, AND RATIFICATION BY THE PROPRIETARY COMPANIES.

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The coupon maturing September 1, 1920, in respect of the 7% notes should be detached prior to deposit of notes, and collected in the usual manner.

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Copies may be had on application to Bankers Trust Company, Depositary, of a notice to holders of the maturing notes dated August 16, 1920, containing the formal offer of extension as well as a memorandum descriptive of the new Fifteen-Year 7½% Collateral Trust Sinking Fund Bonds. Copies may also be had of my letter of August 17, 1920, to holders of the maturing notes recommending their acceptance of the proposed plan for taking care of the notes at maturity.

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